

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



SPRING was more than a "Week End."

MAY 1959

The Week End of Commencement

(Note: In the event of rain, alternate arrangements will be in effect for certain of the events below. Details are given elsewhere in this issue.)

Wednesday, May 27

- 12 noon. Brown Senior Class Outing.
- 6:45 p.m. Pembroke College: Senior Dinner, Andrews Hall.
- 8:30 p.m. The Sock and Buskin Alumni present "Visit to a Small Planet." Faunce House Theater.

Thursday, May 28

- 2 p.m. Rehearsal for Graduation. First Baptist Meeting House.
- 6:45 p.m. Brown Senior Dinner. Sharpe Refectory.
- 8:30 p.m. The Sock and Buskin Alumni present "Visit to a Small Planet." Faunce House Theater.

Friday, May 29

- 3 to 4 p.m. Pembroke College: Open House and Exhibitions.
- 4 p.m. "Under the Elms" Exercises (Class Day). The College Green.
- 5 p.m. Informal Reception by the Deans of The College. The College Green.
- 6:45 p.m. The Chapel Bell will ring for the Alumni Dinner. The meal will be served promptly at 7. Annual Meeting of the Associated Alumni follows. Sharpe Refectory.
- 6:45 p.m. Pembroke College: Annual Alumnae Dinner. Andrews Hall.
- 8:30 p.m. The Sock and Buskin Alumni present "Visit to a Small Planet." Faunce House Theater.
- 9 p.m. Class Night Promenade, followed by the Campus Dance. The College Green and Sayles Hall. (Senior Sing on Sayles Hall steps at midnight.)

Saturday, May 30

- 9:30 a.m. Annual Meeting of the Brown Corporation. University Hall.
- 10:15 a.m. Pembroke College: Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association. Alumnae Hall Auditorium.
- 10:30 a.m. Phi Beta Kappa: Annual Meeting of the Rhode Island Alpha, followed by Initiation of newly-elected members. Faunce House Theater Lounge.
- 11 a.m. "An Hour with the Faculty." Carmichael Auditorium, Hunter Laboratory. Open to the public.
- 12:15 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa: Luncheon to Initiates. Chancellor's Dining Room. Sharpe Refectory.
- 12:30 p.m. Pembroke College: Alumnae Class Luncheons.

Sunday, May 31

- 10 to 11:30 a.m. Pembroke College: Continental Breakfast for Seniors and their guests. Andrews Hall Lounges.
- 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Pembroke College: Open House. Pembroke Campus.
- 3 p.m. Baccalaureate Service. First Baptist Meeting House. (The Service will also be broadcast to The College Green.)
- 4:15 p.m. The President's Reception. 55 Power St.

Monday, June 1

THE 191st ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

- 7:30 a.m. Informal Breakfast. Sharpe Refectory.
- 8:30 a.m. The Commencement Procession will form on The College Green.
- 9:30 a.m. The Graduate School Procession will form on The Front Campus.
- 10 a.m. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES
First Baptist Meeting House: Senior Orations. The Procession returns to The College Green.
Sayles Hall: Convocation of the Graduate School.
- 11 a.m. Awarding of Baccalaureate Diplomas, Commissions, and Advanced Degrees. Conferring of Honorary Degrees. The College Green.
- 1 p.m. Commencement Luncheon. Sharpe Refectory.
- 1 p.m. The College: Luncheon for the 50-Plus Classes. Sharpe Refectory.
- 1 p.m. Corporation Luncheon for special guests. 55 Power St.
- 1:45 p.m. Joint Navy and Air Force ROTC Coffee Hour and Reception. Lyman Hall.



MAY

1959

Vol. LIX No. 8

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In This Issue:

The Maxcy Hall Fire	8
The Oldest Living Grad	10
Sinclair Armstrong Is Dead	10
The Future of Brown Chapel	13
A \$1,000,000 Ford Grant	18
The Reunion Roundup	23
Small Talk by Buster	27
The Glee Club Triumphs	28

THE COVER PHOTO: Spring presents its problems to a photographer. Shoot too soon, and the scene is still bleak, without the sense of imminence. Wait too long, and the full foliage obscures all else. Consequently, those with cameras wait and watch and seize the instant, as did one of our friends from the Brown Photo Lab.

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*College Hill Is Ready
for Brown University's
Greatest Festival:
It Will Be the 191st*



COMMENCEMENT

IT ALL STARTED in 1769. This, then, will be the 191st annual Commencement at Brown University, the climax of the College year for all and the period of reward and celebration for the Senior as he takes leave of his student days on the Hill. It's the season of reunion for the alumni, who also are preparing for the memorable week end, May 29 to June 1. The days (the nights, too) will be crowded with incidents of pomp, pleasure, and sentiment, traditional and personal, with some 40 Classes planning gatherings of varying scope. From the "50-Plus" elders down to the most recent alumni, assemblies are planned, but the chief celebrants will be 1909, 50 years out, and 1934, observing its big 25th. Even the "off-year" Classes are planning informalities preliminary to the Alumni Dinner on Friday night, May 29.

The Dinner ushers in the reunion, and there are many who will tell you it's the best reunion of them all. Under the most agreeable of auspices, it brings together all the Brown Classes, whatever their plans for their own, more intimate hours from then on, either on College Hill or off-Campus. Actually, many of the reunion men will not be going far afield, for a good number of the five-year programs have their center in dormitory headquarters in the Wriston Quadrangle and other College residences. (The reunion prospectus appears later in this issue.)

Come Early for Handshakes

The heavy advance sale for the Alumni Dinner promises a record turnout. With its stream-lined program built around a single speech (by the President of the University), this event has built steadily in popularity. There will be seating by Classes for those who purchase their tickets in good season. (Although the generous facilities of the Sharpe Refectory impose no serious limitation on the size of the crowd, there are preferential locations.) You'll do well to turn up for the dinner at 6:30, when the handshake time can be enjoyed to best advantage. The Chapel Bell will ring at 6:45 to bring the diners to their places for the banquet, which will be served at 7.

Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, observing the 20th anniversary of his graduation, will preside as President of the Associated Alumni, sponsors of the "reunion of reunions." One of his duties will be to pass on the presidential cane to his successor, C. Manton Eddy '22 of Hartford. Before that final act of his administration, however, Davis will have presented the Brown Bear Awards, announced election results, and introduced spokesmen for the Brown University Fund, as well as Dr. Keeney. Checks for the evening should be made payable to "Brown Alumni Dinner" (tickets are \$3.50), and the coupon on the back cover of this issue will prove handy for reservations if you did not make them when you received the slip with your ballot. The dinner menu provides an option of roast sirloin of beef or lobster Newburg.

In recent years the Dinner has been the occasion of spectacular announcements of reunion gifts, while Robert Fislser's word about the health of the Brown University Fund will reflect the more general participation in this alumni enterprise. The Brown Bear Awards go annually to alumni whose service to the University has been outstanding, but their identity as recipients remains a guarded secret until they are called forward to accept the coveted trophies.

Emeriti Professors will again be guests of the Alumni and delight in greeting their former students of all ages. They will be joined this year by five who are retiring from the Faculty and thus are certain to receive especial regard: Profs. Hugh Killough, Paul Kistler, Max Schilhansl, Walter Snell '13, and Frederick Tompkins '18.

Two Events Commanding Attention

"An Hour with the Faculty" is a welcome element in the modern Commencement Program. This four-year-old feature attracts alumni and wives, parents of Seniors, and others in the University community. Begun in 1956, the Hour enlists the services of two Faculty members each year to speak of some topic within the area of their particular competence. This year, two of the most effective lecturers have agreed to give talks: Prof. William Montagna, biologist, will take the



AGAIN the Commencement program offers "An Hour with the Faculty." The speakers will be Profs. William Montagna (above with a potto) and Juan Lopez-Morillas (at left below). You'll want to hear them in the new Carmichael Auditorium.

title "What Shall We Teach?" Prof. Juan Lopez-Morillas of the Modern Language Department will discuss "Integration in the Humanities." Both are stimulating scholars who speak well; both are known to readers of this magazine through articles we have been privileged to publish during the past year and through their colorful activities, which we have described.

You will be well advised to reserve the Saturday morning hour at 11 for this lively session. Note that the meeting has been moved from its customary locale in Manning Hall, now that Manning Chapel has supplanted its secular use. Instead the audience will be accommodated in the Leonard Carmichael Auditorium of the Walter Hunter Psychology Laboratory. There will be added interest in the opportunity to see this new facility.

The Alumni Field Day will feature another Saturday afternoon of extensive activities for both young and old. Twenty-four Classes between 1908 and 1958 will participate, and nine of them are planning to use small multi-colored marquees as rallying points. A large 100 x 150-foot circus tent will serve as general headquarters, while another large tent will be available for the 25th Reunion Class as well as the Seniors, their parents and friends. The old-timers may wish to take advantage of the many tables and chairs under and near the Headquarters tent to sit and chat with friends they seldom see on other occasions.

For the younger alumni, there will be such sports as softball and volley-ball. The supervised children's activities, which will be well separated from the main alumni area, will include pony rides, a merry-go-round, a pie-eating contest, and Gabby

will don his clown costume to take the small fry on rides in his gaily-decorated vehicle. Food and beverages at moderate rates will be available.

The basic purpose of the Alumni Field is to provide an all-inclusive rendezvous for all alumni and their families on Saturday afternoon of the Commencement Week End. In addition, it is a perfect opportunity for off-year Classes to meet informally without excessive reunion planning. The affair is sponsored by the Association of Class Secretaries. Bob Cummings '50 is Chairman, and his committee includes Frank Hurd '33, Dick Tracy '46, Bill Bradshaw '33, and Jay Barry '50.

The Field Day was introduced to the Commencement program only last year, following acquisition of the Aldrich-Dexter Field. But it caught the immediate fancy of all, with some 3500 persons helping to found the new tradition. Gabby Galinelli took 610 children on his rides, and there were others who gave the youngsters their periods of play that allowed the parents a bit of freedom for their own use there. There is plenty of parking space for those who drive to the Field, entering from Hope St. near Lloyd Ave., but it's not a bad walk from the Campus.

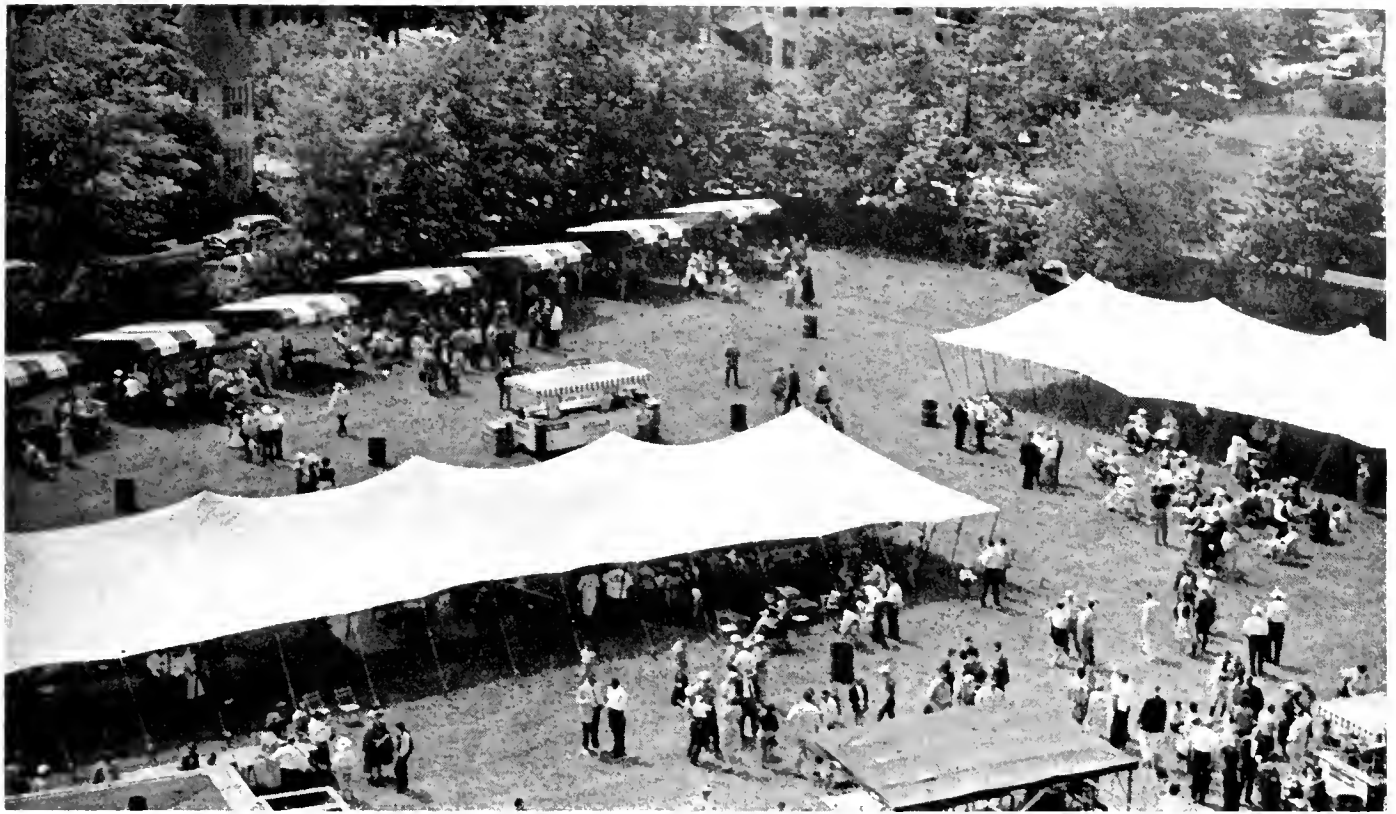
The big social event of the week end will, of course, be the Class Night Promenade and Campus Dance on the College Green, a natural complement of the Alumni and Alumnae Dinners on that Friday evening. The Commencement program also highlights the Graduate School Convocation on Monday morning, when the speaker will be Congressman John Fogarty, and the Baccalaureate Service, when the preacher will be the Rev. Dr. Truman B. Douglass, Executive Vice-President of the Board of Home Missions for the Congregational Christian Churches. The President's Reception, a late afternoon fixture on Sunday, will be held in the garden of the President's House at 55 Power St., at the southern end of Brown St., three blocks beyond the College Green.

For more than 100 years, the Brown Seniors have celebrated Class Day. "Under the Elms," the exercises have been a colorful tradition. The Class of 1959 has asked Brig. Gen. David A. Burchinal '38, USAF, to speak for the Alumni. They remember his impressive Chapel talk a couple of years ago when he was Chief of Staff, Eighth Air Force Headquarters. He has since gone to the Pentagon where he is Deputy Director of Operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He is the first to hold the post, which was created in the President's reorganization of the top military structure. The General will share the speaking on the College Green Friday afternoon at 4 with Dr. Keeney and Senior representatives. An informal reception by the Deans is a companion event later in the afternoon.

Providing the Alumni Escort

Band music on the Green will signal the forming of the Commencement Procession on Monday morning at 8:30. The 1959 Chief Marshal will be Robert S. Holding '14, Rhode Island industrialist and officer of the 45-year Class. For months the duties of Chief of Staff for the Procession have been occupying Walter Adler '18, Providence attorney who has done an astounding job in formalizing the rituals of the morning and reducing them to a manual that will serve future generations. He's also built the staff that makes the complex manoeuvre possible.

As the Chapel Bell rings its summons, the familiar Commencement March of Wally Reeves will set the cadence for the swing around the Campus, through the outswung Van Wickle Gates, and down the Hill to the First Baptist Meeting House. As has been the custom since the War, the Senior Orations will be delivered there, and the graduates are promised their diplomas. For the physical transfer of the latter, the Seniors return to the hilltop for the exercises in public



THIS WAS THE ALUMNI FIELD DAY in 1958, but just a corner of the activity that will be repeated this year.

view there, including the commissioning of ROTC graduates and conferring of honorary degrees.

The prospect is that there will be 680 graduates—491 men and 189 women now in the University. In addition, 89 who qualified for their degrees earlier in the year are eligible to return for their diplomas. The number, as has been the case in recent Junes, is far too large for families and friends to witness the exercises if they were confined within the Meeting House. When all return to the College Green, they will have been joined by the candidates for advanced degrees, whose Convocation is scheduled for Sayles Hall while the others are at the Church.

The Sock and Buskin Alumni Present

Four years ago, the Sock and Buskin Alumni met a need by presenting a Commencement play in Faunce House Theater. The choice for the four performances in 1959 (Wednesday through Saturday nights) is Gore Vidal's "Visit to a Small Planet," an admirable vehicle for the season. It is now in rehearsal under the direction of Prof. James Barnhill and Robert Borod '54. The leads will be taken by Lois Lindblom Buxton '43 and William M. MacLeod '48, while Will Mackenzie '60 and Rebecca Anderson will also have prominent parts. While the Sock and Buskin season has many subscribers, there is provision for others to attend the Alumni Show; reservations should be made directly at the Faunce House Theater Box Office, at \$1.50 each. All curtains are at 8:30, including that of Friday evening when many wives will attend the play while the men are at the Alumni Dinner.

The annual Brown Interscholastic Track Meet on Memorial Day this year falls within the Commencement season. Attracting some of the best schoolboy stars of the East, this is always a fine athletic event. This year's is billed as the 50th, an anniversary which will draw special attention. Another sporting event which has captured a Brunonian following at Commencement is the annual sailing regatta on the Seekonk River. The dinghy competition on Saturday afternoon con-

tinues an old rivalry between alumni and undergraduates. The colorful action is ideal for the spectators, with alumni welcomed to the Boathouse to the limit of comfortable capacity; the racing is as easily watched from the riverbank.

"The Best Party of the Year"

Is there need to say more about the Class Night Dance other than that it will be held as usual? This "Campus Dance" has long held its place as a large, colorful, and very gay party, the Friday night fixture on the Commencement schedule. For the older alumni, the reunion opportunities at table are as attractive as the dance-floors, but they, too, are caught up in the whole festival spirit of the younger Brunonians and their guests.

Sayles Hall is a supplement, but the main interest centers on the College Green, where the dancing is under the elms. Music will be provided by Ed Drew '30, both outdoors and indoors. As has been the custom for a century of Class Nights, University Hall will be candle-lit. Japanese lanterns and floodlights are more recent additions but traditional in their turn.

On the night of the Dance, the admission will be \$5.50 per couple for all, payable at the gates (either at Faunce House Archway or at the John Nicholas Brown Gate, near the John Carter Brown Library on George St.). However, tickets bought in advance will cost less: \$3 for Seniors and Faculty, \$4.50 for alumni and others. Stag tickets will be sold only at the gate—at \$3.50. The sole point of distribution of tickets in advance will be the Brown Union Office on the second floor (east) of Faunce House. (There will be no sale at Alumni House.) For mail orders, checks should be made payable to "1959 Class Night Dance" and sent to (appropriately) Box 1959, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. Phone inquiries will be handled at UNION 1-2900, extension 341 or 342. Reunion groups may pick up tickets on consignment in Faunce House.

For Classes, fraternities, other groups, or private hosts desiring rendezvous for their parties, the committee is again



COMMENCEMENT'S high honor, the post of Chief Marshal of the Procession, goes this year to Robert S. Holding '14 on his 45th anniversary.

making it possible to rent tables. These are scaled in price according to the facilities they afford: tables seating up to 8 persons \$8; seating 9 to 14, \$12; seating 15 to 30, \$16. It is possible to rent two or more large tables to provide larger seating capacity. These must be reserved well in advance at the office of the Dance Committee in Faunce House. As in the past, the members of the 50-Year Class, this year 1909, will be the guests of the Seniors, who provide tickets of admission and tables for the group; the same courtesy is extended to the Class of 1909 at Pembroke. Each member of 1909 has been sent a personal letter of invitation. William A. Surprenant '51, Director of the Brown Union, is executive officer for the Seniors' Committee.

There will be Senior voices at midnight, when the Class sings from the steps of Sayles Hall. It will be later than "the pleasant twilight hour," but it's a sentimental moment always.

From First to Last, Festivity

The Brown Seniors appropriately open the Commencement season with their Class Outing and Class Dinner on Wednesday and Thursday, respectively. At the Dinner this year, the Class of 1959 has a special guest, in addition to President Keeney, Provost Bliss, and Dean Watts at the head table. They've invited their former Dean, President Ronald Bergethon of Lafayette College, to come back and speak to them.

The Commencement Luncheon on Monday, originally a mere convenience, has grown to be a great family party for everyone. Although there is no formal program of any sort connected with it, the Luncheon has realized its reunion possibilities—for members of the Faculty, the new graduates, their families and friends, the alumni, and their guests. Directly after the Luncheon, the Navy and Air Force ROTC units hold a coffee hour and reception for the newly commissioned officers and their guests in Lyman Hall.

It has been the agreeable custom at the First Baptist Church to have an alumnus occupy the pulpit in the Meeting House for the congregation's regular 11 o'clock service on Sunday of the Commencement Week End. The choice falls as usual on a Baptist minister, this time the Rev. Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08, former Pastor of the First Baptist Church and member of Brown's Board of Fellows.

For other aspects of the Commencement program, read elsewhere in this issue. A number of Commencement exhibitions are being prepared in the John Hay Library, the John Carter Brown Library, Gardner House, Annmary Brown Memorial, Faunce House, and the Art Department. The Univer-

sity Club of Providence will again extend the privileges of the house to Brown alumni from Friday through Sunday. These and other arrangements of the season are described in detail in the May *Bulletin of Brown University* mailed to all alumni.

Alumni Secretary William B. McCormick '23 and Alumnae Secretary Doris Stapelton '28 head up the various committees planning the alumni and alumnae events, including assistance to reunion groups. Over-all responsibility for Commencement arrangements rests in a Corporation committee, chaired by Howard S. Curtis, Secretary of the University. His principal aides include William G. Bradshaw '33 of the Buildings and Grounds Department and Doris B. F. Barber '15, Commencement Secretary. Responsibility for hospitality on the Hill are William N. Davis, Manager of Dining Halls and Student Residences, with Robert E. Hill and Martin C. Daggett as associates. It's a great team.

If the Weather Man Is Unkind

In the event of rain, certain alternative arrangements will take effect during the Commencement season. Provision has been made for the events to be held as scheduled but in the following locations instead of those listed on page 2:

Friday, May 29—"Under the Elms" Exercises: Sayles Hall. Reception by the Deans: Faunce House Trophy Room and West Lounge. Class Night Dance: Sayles Hall, Faunce House, Lyman Hall, and Arnold Lounge. Senior Sing: Sayles Hall.

Sunday, May 31—Broadcast of Baccalaureate Service: Sayles Hall; Faunce House Theater, Lounges, and Art Gallery; and Alumnae Hall. President's Reception: Sharpe Refectory.

Monday, June 1—Commencement Procession and Exercises: Sayles Hall: 8:45 a.m. Assembly: Platform Party and Corporation, Room 104; Faculty, Room 105; Candidates, Upper Sayles. Meeting House: 10:30 a.m. Graduating Classes in assigned seats (there will be an informal Procession forming on The College Green at 10); Assembly in the Meeting House Fellowship Room (lower floor) for Corporation, University Commencement Officials, Candidates for Honorary Degrees, Invited Guests, and Assigned Aides and Marshals. 11 a.m. Exercises, including awarding of degrees, will take place in the Meeting House. There will be a broadcast to Hunter Laboratory; Rogers Hall; Sayles Hall; Faunce House Lounges, Art Gallery, and Theater; and Alumnae Hall. 1 p.m. Corporation Luncheon for special guests will be held in Andrews Hall Dining Room, Pembroke College.

Graduate Convocation:

The 1959 Speaker in Sayles Hall

CONGRESSMAN JOHN E. FOGARTY, nationally known for his work as Chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor, Health, Education, and Welfare, will be the speaker at the 1959 Convocation of the Brown Graduate School on Commencement morning. Leaders of both parties in Congress have praised the Rhode Island Representative for his efforts and accomplishments. He has been hailed on the floor of the House as the "Champion of Better Health for the Nation."

John Fogarty was first elected to Congress from the Second Congressional District of R. I. in 1940 and has served continuously from that year. He is a resident of Harmony, where his family moved to a small farm while he was a young boy. He had been born in Providence in 1913 and returned there for his studies at LaSalle Academy. After graduation in

1930, he immediately took up bricklaying, his father's trade. He became President of Bricklayers Union No. 1 and continued to work at the craft until he took his seat in Congress.

Before his election he had attended classes at Providence College, where he was later honored with the degree of Doctor of Political Science. He also holds the honorary degree of Sc.D., from the R. I. College of Pharmacy.

The Congressman first was assigned to the Subcommittee on Labor, Health, Education, and Welfare during the 79th Congress in 1946. He soon rose to the position of Chairman and has continued as a member for 13 years. He has consistently supported the growth of Federal aid to medical research. Primarily through his efforts, the National Institutes of Health have grown into a large, cohesive program for research in cancer, heart disease, mental illness, and other chronic and degenerative diseases. Brown has participated actively in a number of its programs. During the 11 years that he has been directly concerned with the operating funds for the National Institutes of Health, Congressman Fogarty has worked for increased appropriations, enabling the Institutes to extend their operations dramatically. In 1946, the total NIH appropriation was just 3½ million dollars. In the recent session of Congress, he succeeded in securing passage of a bill appropriating nearly 241 millions for NIH work for the fiscal year 1958.

In 1952, the American Cancer Society presented John Fogarty with its National Distinguished Service Award for leadership in Congress in the enactment of Cancer Control legislation. He has also been cited by the United Cerebral Palsy Association, National Association for Retarded Children, National Committee for Research in Neurological Disorders, R. I. State Dental Society, American Vocational Association, American Association of School Superintendents, Disabled American Veterans, Chamber of Commerce, and other organizations.

Other areas in which he has done outstanding work are in the fields of school and hospital construction, veterans' affairs, labor legislation, flood and hurricane control, and small business legislation.



JOHN E. FOGARTY: "Champion of Better Health for the Nation."

At the Baccalaureate



COMMENCEMENT PREACHER: the Rev. Dr. Truman B. Douglass.

THE REV. DR. TRUMAN B. DOUGLASS, Executive Vice-President of the Board of Home Missions of the Congregational Christian Churches, will preach the Baccalaureate Sermon in the First Baptist Meeting House during the 1959 Commencement at Brown. He is a leading Protestant spokesman on the place of religion in American culture.

A native of Grinnell, Ia., Dr. Douglass was graduated from Pomona College in 1923. He did graduate work at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, and Columbia University, from which he received his M.A. in 1926. Chicago Theological Seminary awarded him a D.D. in 1936. Early in his career he held pastorates in Upper Montclair, N. J.; Pomona, Calif.; and St. Louis. He left the Pilgrim Congregational Church in St. Louis to take up his present post in 1943 with the Congregational Board of Home Missions. The Board is responsible for church evangelism and the financing of local churches, as well as for denominational work in race relations, higher education, and ministerial relief. It also has charge of the denominational publishing house, the Pilgrim Press.

Dr. Douglass was one of the originators of a plan which led to the union in 1957 of the General Council of the Congregational Christian Churches and the Evangelical and Reformed Church under the name of United Church of Christ. He is a member of its Executive Council.

He was the first President of the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. after the founding of the Council in 1950. He founded and was first Chairman of the Joint Religious Radio Committee until, largely through his efforts, that body merged with the radio work of the Federal Council of Churches to form the Protestant Radio Commission. He was the first President of the latter.

He is well known as a radio and television speaker; he conducted the 1956 series on NBC, "The Art of Living." He delivered the Lyman Beecher Lectures at Yale University Divinity School in 1951. Widely known as author and lecturer, Dr. Douglass has written three books: "Why Go to Church?" in 1957; "Preaching and the New Reformation" in 1956; and "Mission to America" in 1951. He has contributed numerous articles to leading periodicals. He is a Trustee of Drury College, LeMoyn College, Marietta College, Tillotson College, and International College, Syria.



Founded in 1866
And as a Daily in 1891

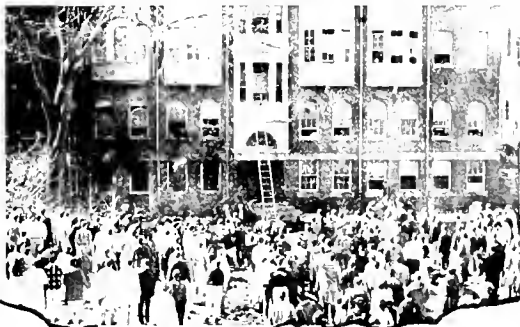
BROWN DAILY HERALD



DI' Maxcy Darn Near Burns Down; Two Alarm Blaze Starts in Lounge

4 Year Old
Maxcy Hall
Fully Insured
Bids to Determine
Exact Cost of Damage

By Richard Harrison
Maxcy Hall was built in 1895 at
cost of \$48,500. The timber box
it was often referred to by its
tenants who lived in the wooden
structure, has rooms separated by
a material which is known for
its inability to diminish or
prevent fire. Maxcy has often been
in place on
but did
not



Cause of Fire
Is Incendiary,
States Chief

Estimate of Damage
Placed Around \$25,000

The fire, which started in the
lounge, spread rapidly and
destroyed the building.
The cause of the fire is
being investigated by the
fire department.



THE HERALD HEADLINE tells the story.

RIGHT, Brown's full-time fire inspector talks with the Providence Chief.



MAXCY HALL

FOUR TIMES in that mid-March week end, some one had lighted a fire in Maxcy Hall. The fifth time no one was around to put it out until it had gathered such headway that the 64-year-old dormitory was put out of commission for the balance of this academic year. The 83 students who had lived there were moved to other accommodations on the Hill.

Apparently it was Alumni Secretary William B. McCormick '23 who discovered the smoke pouring from the basement lounge on the southeast corner and gave the first alarm, although a janitor and a maid were aware of the fire early, too. Still, because of the absence of most students for the lunch hour, the blaze gained enough headway to be destructive.

No one could watch the response of the Providence firemen to the two alarms without admiration. Moving into the area to take up stations which must have been well outlined for any such emergency, the apparatus was effectively deployed, and the fire was shortly controlled. But damage, estimated at at least \$25,000 was sustained. Insurance coverage was said to be "ample" under a series of blanket policies.

Elmer Bowen, the University's full-time fire inspector, said there were three spots on the floor of the lounge which showed evidence of incendiarism. Only 15 minutes before the damaging blaze, Buildings and Grounds had sent one of its staff to the dormitory to investigate a fire in a trash-barrel in another part of the building. He saw no sign of trouble in the lounge, though, he said. In two previous days, there had been reports of a wastebasket fire (put out with a fire-extinguisher), a burned shower-curtain, and another smouldering.

Howard S. Curtis, Secretary of the University, said that, while some of the older buildings on the Hill are not fireproof, the fire-prevention program is extensive. In addition to the employment of the full-time inspector, many others are carefully trained in fire-prevention—five supervisors, 20 assistant supervisors, about 100 custodians, and 21 watchmen and porters. Fire insurance inspectors visit the Campus at least every three months, and all structures conform with Providence zoning and fire-regulation rules.

One student, alerted by the fire bell the janitor sounded, was taken down the ladder by a fireman from the third floor, and the maid was also guided to safety. They were the only persons still in Maxcy, and they were uninjured.

The large crowd which watched the fire was quiet and orderly, except for a handful of students at the outset. They started throwing snowballs in the windows and then shifted their target to the firemen for a few moments. Accidentally or not, the snowballers were soon wet from a hose, and they were audibly criticized by their fellows. Later, the *Herald* attacked such "asinine conduct." Other students turned to to help extricate a piece of apparatus mired in the soft ground before Wilson Hall.

Maxcy will be out of commission during the Commencement season, including the two lounges which had been assigned for reunion use. The lounges had been installed eight years ago and were among the most commodious and attractive on the Hill. The acoustic ceilings and the floor tiles added at that time were a factor in keeping the fire from a fast spread.

Maxcy figures in the student memories of many an alumnus, and it has had its lively moments. One could only regard the threat to it with mixed emotions.



OUR OLDEST: Dr. Eugene Everett '94, 96-year-old graduate is the University's senior alumnus. Center, above, he was photographed at Brown in 1954 with two nephews, the Rev. Edward Everett '14 and Dr. Paul Everett '09.

Seniority Is His

B RUNONIANS salute their senior alumnus, Dr. Eugene E. Everett '94, who became Brown's oldest living graduate in March with the death of Col. Albert A. Baker '84. It is remarkable that when Dr. Everett returned to College Hill for his 60th anniversary in 1954, his brother, the Rev. Frank A. Everett '82, was also present as the oldest living grad at that time.

Dr. Everett, born in Franklin, Mass., on Jan. 13, 1863, is 96 years old. He held a certificate of membership in the Massachusetts Medical Society for 50 years and, now retired, is a resident of Punta Gorda, Fla., at 590 Conway Blvd. He practiced for many years in Westwood, Mass., having been graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1899. Only last fall he wrote us of "pleasure and inspiration" he received from reading this magazine.

Because Dr. Everett was 27 years old when he entered Brown in 1890, he was older than most of his College Hill contemporaries. He shares his alumni seniority with A. Prescott Folwell '85 of Vienna, Va., who graduated from Brown before any other living Brunonian. The latter, however, is only 94 years old. Daniel Howard '93 of Windsor, Conn., is the second oldest graduate, with Folwell third, born a month after him.

Dr. Everett was an Instructor in Bacteriology at the Harvard Medical School for 13 years and was School Physician for the City of Boston for 44 years, from 1902 to 1946. He interned at the Carney Hospital and Boston Lying-In Hospital. He was Assistant Gynecologist in the Boston Dispensary for 16 years and served shorter periods as Physician and Surgeon at the Free Hospital for Women, Mt. Sinai Hospital, and the New England Home for Little Wanderers. In addition to the Massachusetts Association, he is a member of the American Medical Association.

When the Methodist Religious Society was formed in Boston from the old Bromfield Street Church, the Tremont Street Church, and the People's Tabernacle, Dr. Everett was a Trustee under the Jackson-Binney Deed for 27 years. He was Secretary of the Board for 24 years and Secretary-Treasurer for six. The new Society purchased the building of the South Congregational Society, popularly known as Dr. Edward Everett Hale's Church at Newbury and Exeter Sts.

Dr. Everett served on the Finance Committee of the Town of Weston for at least one two-year term. He was also active as a medical examiner for several insurance companies.

In addition to Frank Everett, at least three other members of the family came to Brown: Charles J. Everett, 1836, Dr. Everett's great uncle; and Dr. Paul Everett '09 and the Rev.

Edward Everett '14, nephews. The latter two also had major reunions and came back to Brown in 1954; Edward had just returned from service as a missionary in the Belgian Congo.

The 25 oldest alumni are the following (the dates are those of their births):

Dr. Eugene E. Everett '94, Punta Gorda, Fla., Jan. 13, 1863.
 Daniel Howard '93, Windsor, Conn., Dec. 15, 1864.
 A. Prescott Folwell '85, Vienna, Va., Jan. 15, 1865.
 Charles Hoben Day '88, Newton Center, Mass., Dec. 22, 1865.
 Charles E. Knowles '91, Flushing, N. Y., Aug. 22, 1865.
 Frank H. Wildes '89, Providence, Dec. 2, 1866.
 Theodore Francis Green '87, Washington, D. C., Oct. 2, 1867.
 Charles H. Ellis '94, Southampton, Mass., Oct. 13, 1867.
 Herbert F. Gould '92, St. Petersburg, Fla., Nov. 28, 1868.
 Frank L. Hinekley '91, Providence, Aug. 31, 1869.
 William H. Smith '92, Boston, Sept. 10, 1869.
 Robert M. Brown '93, Providence, March 11, 1870.
 Edwin C. Reynolds '91, Chevy Chase, Md., Jan. 26, 1871.
 Thomas P. Corcoran '93, Pawtucket, March 13, 1871.
 Charles S. Aldrich '94, Troy, N. Y., April 1, 1871.
 Edward H. Weeks '93, Providence, June 8, 1871.
 Winthrop J. V. Osterhout '93, Aug. 2, 1871.
 Harold D. Hazeltine '94, Cambridge, Nov. 18, 1871.
 Alexander Meiklejohn '93, Berkeley, Calif., Feb. 3, 1872.
 John D. E. Jones '93, Providence, Feb. 4, 1872.
 Charles M. Poor '93, Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 4, 1872.
 Herbert M. Adams '95, West Barrington, R. I., Nov. 10, 1872.
 Frank H. Mason '93, Jackson Heights, N. Y., Dec. 1, 1872.
 William C. Hill '94, Springfield, Mass., March 27, 1874.

Sinclair Armstrong

THE STANDARD NEWSPAPER obituary gives you cold statements of fact, and you don't look to it for commentary. But the news story of the death of Prof. Sinclair W. Armstrong on Mar. 20 did the exceptional in offering these words about him that were both epitome and epitaph: "Beloved by students and deeply devoted to them."

Professor Armstrong had long been ill. Over the months he had been aided by numerous blood donations from Brown and Pembroke undergraduates, particularly after he'd had to give up his classes last fall. This semester he insisted he was able to resume teaching and did so on a limited basis, holding conference sessions with advanced students at his home. He met with one such group at 2 on the afternoon before his death. As the *Brown Daily Herald* said in an editorial, quoting Prof. Robert H. George: "We weep at his passing but rejoice in knowing that he died with his boots on."

For the funeral service the Central Congregational Church

was filled with his friends. The Chapel Choirs of Brown and Pembroke combined to sing in his memory. President Keeney and the Rev. Dr. Lawrence Durgin took part in the service which was conducted by the University Chaplain.

Professor Armstrong's will left to the University his home at 89 Power St. He did not direct its use. In the event that the house is sold, however, the proceeds were to be set up as a fund for the financial assistance of active or retired Faculty members or their immediate families. The home is one which many Brunonians came to know; it was a home saddened by the death just a year previous of Mrs. Armstrong.

Sinclair Wallace Armstrong was a member of the Brown Faculty for 29 years. He had come to Brown as a young Instructor of 33 in 1930. He served in the Field Artillery in the First World War after receiving his Bachelor's degree from Princeton in 1918; he returned to Princeton for his Master's in 1920. From 1923 to 1928 he taught at St. George's School in Newport. In the later year he began graduate work in History at the University of Wisconsin, from which he received his Ph.D. in 1935. His promotions at Brown were to Assistant Professor in 1935, Associate Professor in 1946, and full Professor in 1949.

On leave from College Hill during the Second World War, he spent the years 1941-45 in Washington, London, and Germany, first with the OSS and later with the Office of Military Government. In the latter service he participated in "Operation Goldcup," which led to the recovery of a mass of German records and documents concealed in a variety of hiding places in that country. For this work he was awarded the Medal of Freedom. The story of the Goldcuppers was a lively one, from which he took much pride and some amusement.

Professor Armstrong was a member of the American Historical Association and the Association of University Professors. A major interest on College Hill was in the Chapel and other religious life; he helped prepare the Corporation's Report on Religion some years ago. He had also been a member of the Joint Committee on Consultation between the Corporation and Faculty in 1952 and 1953.

The Faculty on Apr. 7 heard the Chairman of the History Department, Prof. James B. Hedges read a tribute to Professor Armstrong, which ended with these paragraphs:

"Sinclair was a generous, kindly man who faced life with quiet eagerness. He had a high sense of responsibility to the community in which he lived. He participated with lively interest in the affairs of the University. But the serenity of his outlook enabled him to view with detachment and with mild amusement the striving of the academic market place. Because of his innate humility, he received with surprise the acclaim which lesser men often assume as their birthright. Ever willing to hear another point of view, always considerate of those with whom he disagreed, he was nevertheless a man of great independence of thought and judgment; and so undeviating was his adherence to the right as he conceived it, that he willingly brooked the strong displeasure which his views sometimes evoked in high places. The word 'expediency' was not to be found in his lexicon.

"Sinclair was a singularly successful teacher. In the classroom he displayed a rare skill in communicating to others something of his own deep concern over the world around him. To his students he gave unsparingly of his time and energy; and no appeal to him for aid or counsel ever went unanswered. His enduring monument is the respect and affection of several generations of college undergraduates. In his going the University has lost a gifted teacher, the students a valued friend, the faculty a delightful colleague. Yet, many of us will have a sense of his continuing presence, for, as was said of Charles W. Eliot, 'something of him will be a part of us forever.'"



"GIFTED teacher, valued friend, delightful colleague."



CHAPLAIN CHARLES A. BALDWIN at the first service in Manning Chapel after its restoration.



—Photos by Brown Photo Lab

Rededication of a Chapel

The Speakers Dropped a Hint
at the Rededication of Manning on

The Future of Compulsory Chapel

A "PERIOD OF TESTING" was forecast for the venerable institution of compulsory attendance at College Chapel and for the new approach to the religious life of the Campus, when Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09 spoke at the dedication of Manning Chapel on Mar. 8. He offered what he called his "own uncensored thoughts." President Keeney also discussed religion in the context of the University. He, too, said: "I speak here for myself." But he felt that Manning Chapel demanded that "we re-examine our present requirement of attendance at religious Chapel in Brown and Pembroke in a manner consistent with our Charter and with the temper of modern life and preserving the best of what we have."

It was an impressive service of worship in which Manning Hall, more beautiful than ever, returned to its ancient ministry as Chapel. There was special music on the new organ and by the Manning Chapel Choir. The Deans of Brown and Pembroke read Psalter and Lesson respectively, and an impressive prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08 of the Board of Fellows. The Chaplain offered Invocation, Confession, Thanksgiving, and Benediction. Clergy of all faiths participated in the procession and service.

"We Dedicate This Chapel"

The congregation, which filled the auditorium, responded in the following Litany, which was part of the "Act of Dedication":

"For the worship of God Almighty in prayer and praise, for the preaching of his word, and the administration of the Sacraments, We dedicate this Chapel.

"For help to the perplexed, relief for the guilty, and strength to the weak. We dedicate this Chapel.

"For the opening of minds and hearts to thy truth and for the understanding of thy will for us, We dedicate this Chapel.

"For the unity of thy people in faith and hope and love and for their growth in love of one another, We dedicate this Chapel."

President Keeney reminded the congregation that Manning Chapel was dedicated and named after the first President of Brown University on Feb. 4, 1835. Nearly 125 years later, the building was being re-dedicated and restored to its original use. "That we can do so," Dr. Keeney said, "is the result of the generosity of the James Foundation, the artistry and good taste of Thomas Mott Shaw and Miss Mary L. Crosby, the skillful labor of Frank N. Gustafson and Sons and their men, and the careful planning of a committee chaired by the Rev. Albert C. Thomas and staffed by Vice-President Appleget and the Chaplain."

Prof. William Dinneen, Director of Chapel Music, offered a recital on the following Sunday when the organ was dedicated at a separate musical service. Promptly, too, the Chapel was in use by various groups of students and Faculty. Protestant services are directed by Chaplain Baldwin each week-day morning at 8:30, with daily voluntary attendance approaching or reaching 100. Canon John Crocker, Chaplain to the Episcopal students, celebrates Holy Communion each Thursday at

7:45 a.m. The Chaplain to Roman Catholic students, Msgr. Arthur T. Geoghegan, celebrates Mass each Sunday at 11, while Sabbath services for Jewish students are conducted each Friday evening by Rabbi Nathan Rosen, Advisor, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. Hollis E. Grant '34 has been appointed Director of Music for Manning Chapel.

The Chancellor's Address

Chancellor Tanner's message, listed on the program as a "statement," was as follows:

"A man or woman who has not realized the presence in the universe of an orderly, controlling force, which it is beyond the power of the world's greatest minds to define, has never either intellectually or emotionally grown up. All that I have observed, read, or experienced convinces me of this.

"Furthermore, whether or not a person wishes it to be so, the mere continuance of life will force upon each man and woman experiences which compel him or her to ask why such things occur. In the absence of a sustaining faith in such a controlling force and in its fundamental benevolence toward the human race, they compel him to suffer greatly. There will be times when only the ability to call upon this force, which most men of whatever race or creed call Deity, for strength and comfort will sustain body and soul.

"What have these convictions to do with Manning Hall Chapel? Simply this: it is part of a great University attended by young men and women of exceptional capacity for leadership in a nation whose destiny seems clearly established to be leadership in a world not yet wholly committed to the concept of individual freedom which we hold sacred. I do not hesitate to prophesy that, during the next 10 or 15 years, in which the University will approach and attain its 200th Birthday, there will pass through this very room some young men and women who will greatly affect the history of the nation and of the world during the balance of the 20th Century.

"These are the kind and quality of young people who are coming to this University in their years of most rapid development, intellectually and emotionally. We of the Faculty and Corporation have undertaken to do our best for them. This, in modern concepts of educational efficiency, means to afford them an opportunity to grow to the limits of their several capacities.

The Many Uses of Sayles Hall

"May I venture to speak my own uncensored thoughts on compulsory College Chapel? I distinguish it from ordinary assemblies conducted in a hall sometimes needed and used for social or musical events, or athletic team rallies or Class elections or Cammarian Club tapping, and sometimes for purely academic purposes such as examinations. I have become convinced that compulsory College Chapel does not induce and probably could not induce or even permit significant religious experience, even if all present were of the same faith. But American homes and their sons and daughters have long since ceased to be homogeneous in religious background

—and both our University Charter and Rhode Island tradition reject the idea that they should be made to be so.

"Nevertheless, compulsory College Chapel is an institution of very respectable age, and a period of testing the value of a new solution of its objectives may properly be demanded. The balance of this academic year will be used for such a period of testing.

Opportunity in Manning

"Manning Chapel was designed to be used exclusively for the purpose which is indicated by the schedule of services to be held here. It affords an opportunity for the development and reverent exercise of differing religious convictions. For many students, nothing else on this Campus will suffice to this end.

"I need not labor the point that its location greatly enhances the probability of its extensive use. Nor do I, in being thus realistic, minimize the indebtedness of the University to the churches and synagogues of the city for their cordiality and

special ministrations to its students or the work already being done on its Campus by their representatives and by our own Chaplain and the University Christian Association.

"We return, therefore, to the premise that a man or woman devoid of consciousness of the essential value in life of a religious conviction of one's own chosen form, is not truly prepared for life. We acknowledge the duty of the University to afford the best possible opportunity for its acquisition and development. If this premise is valid, I venture the statement that none of the many good roads to education which we provide for travel by our students is more important than what we seek to accomplish in and through the use of this room. (I shall not be surprised if I live long enough to hear insistence that a larger Chapel than this is needed to meet the desires of our constituency.)

"And finally, I should like you to know that meetings of the Corporation of Brown University begin with a period of silent prayer for wisdom and consecration in the management of its affairs."

Religion on a College Campus

THE CIRCUMSTANCES are different than they were a century and a quarter ago," President Keeney said in his address at the March dedication of Manning Chapel. "Not counting the President's House, this was the third building of the University which, except in its spirit, was no more than a college. This room would hold the whole student body, which was overwhelmingly New England and Protestant. The President who delivered the dedicatory discourse was not only a scholar of distinction but a Baptist minister of note.

"Francis Wayland's discourse is a very interesting document in the history of thought. Had it received wider circulation, it might have been as influential in our intellectual history as was his famous Report of 1850.

"We do not think today quite what Wayland thought in 1835. He took as his text a passage from Job: 'Behold, the fear of the Lord, that is wisdom.' He took as his theme the dependence of science on revealed religion. As he developed his thoughts, he must have been conscious that, while this room was to be the Chapel, the first floor was to be the Library. Indeed, there may already have been criticism of this juxtaposition of religion with learning and a premonition of the conflict which the publication of Darwin's 'Origin of Species' was to unleash a quarter of a century later.

"He broke his discourse into two parts: the first related to man as an individual, the second to man as a society. Religion, he maintained, cultivates the spirit best adapted to the advancement of knowledge; science advances most when the religious spirit prevails. Religion fosters the love of truth, he said, and the benevolence of Christian religion is favorable to the advancement of science.

A Vision of Destruction

"The legislatures of this country have never done for even professional education," Wayland suggested, 'one tithe of what has been done by the various denominations of Christians among us.'" And Dr. Keeney went on to point out that 15 years later Wayland wrote the words that fathered the Land-Grant College "and began the movement that is really responsible for the modern development of public higher education in this country."

Wayland had defined science as "that knowledge of the

universe which gives to man victory over nature herself, and enables him to subject her laws to the purposes of human happiness." But he warned that science and the arts were "furnishing means of destruction before unknown." Civilization, he said, would be "swept a second time from the earth, not, as before, by hordes of barbarians from the north, but by a sanguinary herd of her own degenerate children." "Had men like Wayland been in the majority, or even in control, for the next two generations," Dr. Keeney commented, "the partnership of religion and science which he outlined might have produced a very different state of affairs than the one we know today."

But Wayland, speaking in another age, had talked of the University in religion. President Keeney would speak of religion in the University:

"Each college, each university must decide for itself and by itself whether or not religion in some form or understanding of religion is a necessary part of the education it seeks to impart. In the denominational colleges there is a predisposition toward an affirmative answer; in the State universities the predisposition is toward a negative answer because of the doctrine of separation of Church and State. But in neither case is the answer completely predetermined. In a place like Brown there is essentially freedom of choice. We have already exercised this freedom to decide that understanding of religion is a part of higher education. There is still disagreement on the means by which the end shall be accomplished.

The Obligations Brown Assumes

"We have in fact accepted several obligations. The first is to make our students intellectually conscious of the part religion plays in the life of the individual, of society, and of learning. This is an entirely intellectual activity; it should be conducted objectively and without any missionary purpose—unless all teaching is, in effect, a missionary activity in the broadest sense. It contributes to the full understanding of human life, just as the history of science makes students intellectually conscious of the part that science plays in the life of the individual, of society, and of learning.

"The most obvious sort of instruction is the systematic study of religion as a body of ideas, as a history, and as a

A CHAPEL FOR ALL FAITHS



CANON JOHN CROCKER, Chaplain to the Episcopal students.



THE REV. SAM H. NEWCOMER, Executive Secretary of the U.C.A. often occupies the pulpit of Protestant services in Manning.



MSGR. ARTHUR T. GEOGHEGAN, Roman Catholic Chaplain.



RABBI NATHAN ROSEN, B'nai B'rith Hillel's Advisor.

part of culture. Toward this end, we have strengthened and still are strengthening our Department of Religious Studies, thereby providing an inducement to students that is far more effective than curricular compulsion.

"Less obvious in the instructional program, but at least as important, is work outside the Department of Religious Studies. If history is the record of man's activities and aspirations, it cannot be studied apart from the history of religion. If philosophy is man's effort to understand the universe, both tangible and intangible, and if it includes the records of man's previous efforts to do so, the philosopher must study religion. So it is with sociology, and even with politics. I do not speak of science as Wayland did, for, however pious the scientist is, he feels that he is moving from the tangible world of science into the intangible world of philosophy when he goes from what is or can be known into speculation. Yet scientists do so speculate, and to very good effect.

Outside the Classroom But Parallel

"Another aspect of our effort to make students intellectually conscious of the part played by religion falls outside the formal instructional program, though perhaps parallel to it. Whether the student is Protestant or Catholic or Jew or none of these, it is well for him to learn as much as he can of the others' views and practices, so that he may sympathetically understand them. A student should hear the fundamental Protestant, the liberal Protestant, the rabbi, the priest, the friar, just as he hears the Republican, the Democrat, the liberal, the conservative, the artist, the scientist, and the soldier, for the presence of a noble and dedicated man can sometimes make clear things that study leaves meaningless.

"As a university, evangelism is not our business. But as a community we cannot be whole unless we nourish a climate conducive to the development of the spirit and hospitable to personal religion. Our second obligation, therefore, is to create a hospitable atmosphere for the spiritual and emotional development of the students and to provide them with the best opportunities for individual participation in religion.

"This condition has nothing to do with the curriculum or with the intellectual and instructional activities of the Faculty. It depends a great deal upon the attitude of the Faculty, for their respect is one of the essential elements of this hospitality. Here we must not be missionary in the sense of seeking conversions from one religion or one sect to another; we must be missionary in the broader sense of making students aware of their spiritual needs and opportunities.

"Most of this obligation is met by a ministry to the students with the Chaplain as its center. With him work the rabbis, the priests, and the Protestant clergymen whose local and national bodies have sent them to serve in this community. Part of their work is done through the Christian Association and through the similar organizations of other groups and sects.

"Most important of all is the opportunity that this Chapel presents to Mr. Baldwin and his colleagues to provide frequent and free worship here within our community. There is a parallel between the inducement provided by the student residences at Brown and Pembroke to carry the life of the mind into daily activity, and to form the habit of doing so, and this Chapel, which permits students and Faculty who are devoted to the life of the mind to make religious devotion a part of that life.

To Reopen an Old Question

"This Manning Chapel demands that we re-examine our present requirement of attendance at religious Chapel in Brown and Pembroke in a manner consistent with our Charter and with the temper of modern life and preserving the best of what we have.

"The third and greatest means by which we can carry out our end is an intangible one: it is the atmosphere of the place. Every member of this University that is a community has the obligation and the opportunity to develop his own belief and to help others develop theirs. Wayland was more certain of his belief than many of us, and yet he, too, spoke of the humility of ignorance before something that is not fully comprehensible.

"The liberal scholar searches for the truth and, on the truth he finds, he builds beliefs. However much he may disagree, he respects those who seek and build in different ways. The distinction between the great scholar and the hack is the scholar's consciousness of the importance of things that he cannot fully understand and his aspiration to understand them, some through inquiry, some through belief."

Dr. Keeney concluded by returning to the text of Wayland's discourse: "To this institution, these remarks all apply with peculiar force. It was founded by a denomination of Christians, at that time small, and, as they at least supposed, almost everywhere oppressed. They endowed it, almost exclusively, by their own funds. And yet, to their honor be it spoken, they established it upon as liberal principles as any institution on earth. . . . A desire to advance the glory of God, and promote the best interests of man, has reared this noble edifice. . . . How appropriate is it that we daily commend to the protection and blessing of Almighty God, the youth committed to our charge, the welfare of this University whose servants we are, and the interests of science everywhere throughout the earth."

As the Herald Saw It

AS THE ACADEMIC PROCESSION filed out of Manning Chapel yesterday, the death knell of compulsory chapel was sounded." This was the interpretation put by the *Brown Daily Herald* on statements in the dedication addresses by Chancellor Tanner and President Wriston. The editorial, headed "Elegy," continued to assume rather prematurely that the matter had been settled in a final way.

"At the dedication of a Chapel that is the very antithesis of compulsory chapel, the President of the University indicated that it was time to reevaluate the function of Sayles Chapel in keeping with the policy of encouraging students to seek religion voluntarily rather than cramming it down their throats.

"Religion has a very important place in a university. Even to attempt a partial education, a student must come to grips with the religious problem. And unfortunately compulsory chapel attendance dilutes the significance of religion to the level of compulsory athletics.

"The University realizes the negative effect of compulsory religion, and with a reasonable alternative in Manning Chapel, has decided, in effect, to do away with Sayles Chapel after a semester's trial of Upper Manning. It would have been difficult to abolish chapel without the alternative of Manning, but there can be no question that the administration saw the merits of Manning and acted quickly in starting the process that will lead to the abolition of compulsory chapel. The forthrightness and dispatch with which this decision was reached are especially admirable considering the hoary age of the soon-to-be-abbreviated institution.

"The student body owes the administration the same sort of consideration. Though Sayles' number seems to be up, the student body should observe its last days with the respect due to the dead and the dying."



When Every Gift Counts

THE IMPACT of "Brown Week—U.S.A." had not been felt when this issue of the *Alumni Monthly* went on the press. In the success of this novel concentration of effort would be revealed the promise of the Brown University Fund for 1959. In mid-April the Fund was holding a slim edge over the standing of the previous year. The total at that point, with two and a half months to go, the total had moved above the level of \$400,000 on the way to the June 30 goal of \$750,000.

Strong backing for the field solicitation by an army of workers had been provided in splendid mailing pieces, notably "Profile of Progress" and "Of Men and Minds," the latter a salute to the Brown Faculty and an appeal to support it through the Fund. Many regarded it as the finest mail campaign in the 45 years of annual alumni giving. But the story would be told in the generosity of individuals, as approached in person by the volunteers in hundreds of communities organized for solicitation by Class and Regional Agents.

When workers in Providence dined on Apr. 16, the Fund total stood at \$404,000 (as compared with \$402,000 on the corresponding date in 1958. The encouraging factor was the response of 4888 alumni, 800 more than in the previous year at this point. Fund leaders pointed out that \$70,000 of the 1958 total of \$660,000 came from non-recurring gifts. That amount would have to be made up, along with the hope for a goal \$90,000 higher this year.

President Keeney, exhorting the workers, said the Fund permitted Brown to attain excellence that other income would not wholly finance. He compared the University's deficits to-

talling \$14,000 in three years when the budgets approached 10 million annually and while the net worth of the University plant went up by 10 million. "The Fund does far more than hold down deficits," he said. "It keeps Brown going. It gives us the opportunity to be better and better, to improve by leaps and bounds, not steps. It provides that important fiscal leeway we need in backing up a great Faculty and a first-rate student body. It brings us improvements we would not otherwise have."

J. Harold Williams '18, toastmaster, also called on Fund Trustees Elwood E. Leonard, Jr., '51 and Walter G. Barney '36 and on Elmer S. Horton '10, pinch-hitting for Trustee Ralph R. Crosby '26. Daniel W. Earle '34 and Westcott E. S. Moulton '31 of the Fund executive staff offered the specifics on procedure for the big push in Rhode Island. Sponsors of the evening were the Gilbane Building Company, the Gray Envelope Manufacturing Company, and the Narragansett Brewing Company.

More than 300 workers in the New York City area were invited to a Fund dinner on Apr. 9 as guests of John E. Liebmann '41, Fund Trustee, in the Community Room of the Liebmann plant in the Bronx. Hugh S. Butler '32 was master of ceremonies, introducing National Chairman Robert P. Fidler '43, Coach John J. McLaughry '40, and Executive Director Earle. The New York City organization is headed by Butler and Robert M. Golrick '47, who have recruited more than a score of Zone Chairmen in Manhattan and comparable numbers in other Boroughs.

\$1,000,000 for an Unusual Program

BROWN UNIVERSITY has been awarded a grant of \$1,047,000 from the Ford Foundation for development and extension of its program of teacher education. Designed to extend over a six-year period, the comprehensive program includes plans for teacher recruitment, professional services to school systems, and work with the general public. Brown is one of nine American colleges and universities which will share a total of \$9,161,210 in grants for what the Ford Foundation terms "a breakthrough in teacher education," the first phase of a concerted effort to support improved training of teachers and recruitment of able young people for the teaching profession. Brown, Harvard University and the University of Chicago are the only universities receiving more than \$1,000,000 in the current distribution. Only three of the nine institutions benefited are in the East. The grant is the eighth which Brown has received in two years; they aggregate \$1,811,250.

The bulk of the new grant to Brown will be devoted to teacher recruitment and preparations, \$774,454 being allocated to this phase over the six-year period. A total of \$129,700 is to be devoted to professional services to schools, and the balance of the grant will go to administrative expenses and work with the general public.

Expanding a Two-Year-Old Program

The grant will support activities which will continue and expand its Master of Arts in Teaching program, started two years ago with the support of the Fund for the Advancement of Education, which is now being consolidated with the Ford Foundation. More than 100 students are now enrolled in this program. Since 1957 Brown has conducted a Graduate Summer School for teachers, enrollment in which has increased steadily. A summer institute for teachers of Science and Mathematics was added last year and a tuition-free, 12-month institute for such teachers, to begin in September, has been organized with the support of the National Science Foundation. Currently the University is conducting its second 30-week refresher institute for teachers of Science and Mathematics and is working with the curriculum committees of Rhode Island's two largest school systems in revision of the secondary school courses in Physics and Mathematics. A similar institute in Biology will be conducted next year.

A variety of steps have been taken since 1957 by which advice and professional assistance have been made available to State and local school officials, with the aim of aiding them in the improvement of instruction and teacher training. Conferences, workshops and lectures have brought many hundreds of persons to the Brown campus for discussion of school problems.

Uniting to Attack the Problem

"This is much more than a program of teacher training," Dr. Keeney said in commenting on the grant. "It is an effort to bring together the University, the schools and their communities in a common attack on a common problem. It is gratifying to see that all parties are beginning to act as co-workers. The grant is tapered, so that the funds available are reduced each year, in the expectation that the program will become self-supporting, so far as the University is con-

cerned, either from tuition or philanthropy; and that schools and school committees will provide support to their teachers who seek to improve themselves in order to be able to serve better. We expect to be able to work out internships, so that new teachers will be self-supporting. Brown has undertaken this effort partly from a sense of obligation to our community, but partly because it is essential to us that high school graduates be very well prepared to meet the exacting requirements of our undergraduate curricula."

"The Brown Plan of Teacher Education," as the program has been designated, involves a number of innovations, chief of which is an interchange scheme under which the University will cooperate with secondary schools of Southern New England in the training of both "veteran" teachers and graduate students who are preparing to enter the teaching profession. Under the Brown Plan, the University will encourage school systems of the area to develop policies of "leave of absence for graduate study" to permit older qualified teachers to add to their competence through further study in their fields.

How the Swap Will Work

To replace experienced teachers released for study at Brown the University will provide "interns" for the school year who will serve as temporary teachers in the classrooms vacated by the veterans. These interns will be men and women who will be studying at Brown for the Master of Arts in Teaching degree. The year to be spent at Brown by the veteran teachers also will give the latter opportunity to qualify for the degree. Both the veterans and the interns will receive full tuition graduate fellowships from the University, and the veteran teachers will be entitled to additional payments in salary adjustments.

The graduate courses will be taught by regular members of the Brown Faculty. Provision is also made for course consultants, secondary school teachers who will bridge the gap between their schools and the University. The plan for use of course consultants for this purpose was originated at Brown two years ago in the Graduate Summer School for Teachers and has proved highly successful.

Dr. R. Bruce Lindsay, Dean of the Graduate School at Brown, expressed delight at "this very generous support for its program leading to the Master of Arts in Teaching degree." He said: "The grant is a welcome recognition of what we have already achieved and gives us confidence for the future. It will enable us to extend materially the use of teacher consultants whose collaboration with Faculty members is a unique feature of the Brown Plan of Teacher Education."

In addition to the teacher exchange, the Brown Plan contemplates a number of other services for neighboring school systems, including refresher institutes for teachers of the humanities. Members of the Brown Faculty and experts from other institutions will work with the teachers and school officials in improving standards and methods.

Language Lab Will Be a Feature

Brown University will be enabled through the grant to establish a Language Laboratory for the training of teachers, a facility that has proved of great value in the preparation of

language instructors and students in other colleges. No college or high school in Rhode Island or the immediate vicinity now has such a laboratory.

The Brown Plan will seek new ways of developing cooperative relationships between the University and nearby school systems. Negotiations will be carried on with a number of school systems for the training of academically talented secondary school students, with the University providing advisers.

Efforts will be made to encourage school officials to draw on the University's resources in the solution of educational problems, to explore ways of utilizing and rewarding superior teachers and to experiment with educational television in classrooms of Southern New England. Plans for the development of the use of educational television under the grant are still in the formative stage. Conferences, workshops and other assistance to local professional and citizens' groups interested in improving public school instruction are other features of the Brown Plan.

The Brown Plan will be administered by Prof. Elmer R. Smith '26, Acting Chairman of the University's Department of Education and Director of the Master of Arts in Teaching program and the various institutes associated with it. Dr. Smith, in expressing his gratification with the award, said it gives Brown an opportunity "to place itself in the forefront of American universities seriously interested in improving the quality of education in elementary and secondary schools."

"What makes the prospects so promising is that school officials and citizens generally in Rhode Island and Southern New England exhibit a growing desire to work with us in lifting standards of instruction and in attracting some of the most able and best prepared college graduates into teaching," he said. "We shall continue to emphasize our strong conviction that preparation for teaching in the schools demands substantial, challenging liberal education. The grant, I feel, is a well-deserved tribute to the entire Brown Faculty, which, Department by Department, has cooperated magnificently during the experimental period in organizing courses in the many subject fields to serve the needs of teachers."

What Six Grants Have Provided

Since February, 1957, Brown has received a total of \$1,811,250 in grants for the improvement of education in the secondary schools. The programs, funds and the number of teachers affected are as follows:

Feb. 1, 1957—A grant of \$275,000 from the Fund for the Advancement of Education to launch a Master of Arts in Teaching program and a Graduate Summer School for Teachers. A total of 125 teachers are now enrolled.

May 17, 1957—A grant of \$10,600 from the National Science Foundation to provide 30 weeks of in-service instruction to high school teachers of science and mathematics. A total of 60 teachers were enrolled.

Dec. 2, 1957—A grant of \$50,700 to establish a summer institute for teachers of science and mathematics. Fifty teachers were enrolled.

May 5, 1958—A grant of \$8,750 from the National Science Foundation for an in-service institute for science and mathematics teachers in Warwick and Providence during the current school year. Sixty teachers are now enrolled.

Oct. 20, 1958—A grant of \$321,700 for an academic year institute for science and mathematics teachers. Fifty teachers will be enrolled.

Nov. 14, 1958—A grant of \$72,700 from the National Science Foundation for a summer institute for science and mathematics teachers. Seventy-five teachers will be enrolled.

March 10, 1959—A grant of \$4,800 from the National Science Foundation for an in-service institute for teachers of biology. Thirty teachers will be enrolled.

1957-59—Grants totaling \$20,000 from the State of Rhode Island providing scholarships for teachers in the Master of Arts in Teaching program.

April 1, 1959—A grant of \$1,047,000 from the Ford Foundation to expand and develop teacher education and other programs.

Away from "Tears and Flapdoodle"?

A "Dialogue" on Football Kept the Tongue in Cheek

WE PROBABLY look a little silly in not giving a lot of space to an episode on College Hill which attracted national attention for a moment. We think you've probably learned all you want to about a young Brown English Instructor's tilt at the institution of college football. There is nothing new to say except to report that the University took its moment of amusement from "the dialogue" and then went about its business.

It started with a classified ad in the *Herald* inviting anyone at Brown or Pembroke to sign "a petition calling for the abolition of intercollegiate football at Brown." Reporters sought out the advertiser, encouraging him to expand on his theme. The Instructor assumed that football was ripe for a little ribbing, but the first newspaperman did not seem to spot the tongue in cheek. A few people on the Campus also took seriously all that was said, and there was, on urging, considerable of that. Because it was between sports seasons, the press gave the Instructor's opinions a bit of space.

Now, there has been on Campus a series of talks and colloquies sponsored by the Resident Fellows under the general title of "Discussions 1959." The Instructor was invited to debate football with the Athletic Director, and both accepted. The result was a crowd that Sayles Hall could readily accommodate, some noise and laughter, and good talk on both sides.

Time, *Sports Illustrated*, the *New York Herald Tribune*, *Christian Science Monitor*, and the *Harvard Crimson* were among the journals which asked for room at a press table. For the first half-hour, the clambering cameramen attracted as much attention as the speakers and the Chief Resident Fellow, who made an admirable presiding officer.

"Football," said the critic, "has been checkered with cliches, mired in sentimental mush, drowned in tears and flapdoodle. It has been sanctified unduly. The only way to help is to subject it to all the resources of the dialogue, including wit, humor, and paradox." As *Time* reported, the Athletic Director said "all the right things: that the whole affair had mushroomed out of proportion, that the school's football players get better grades as a whole than the student body at large, that athletics is only a means to an end at Brown."

Fortunately, the visiting press found "wit, humor, and paradox" in the evening. *Sports Illustrated* gave its two pages of good pictures and text the headline: "Is Football a Substitute for Motherhood?" The *Providence Journal* featured two admissions by the Instructor: "There never really was an anti-football petition. There never really was a committee circulating it." He was outnumbered, he said, "approximately 40,000 to 1." A full month later, *The Nation*, a weekly, published a review of the incident by the Instructor, with a recital of what he'd said. His name, by the way, is Wade Thompson. But he has pointed out that he went into the fray for the dialogue's sake—not publicity.

"Discussions 1959" next featured two members of the Faculty who gave their firsthand impressions of Russia. They were good, but they did not draw as well as those who debated football.

TRUSTEE CANDIDATES

TWO will be named as Alumni choices
for the Brown Corporation



CADWGAN



GRANGER

The Alumni Ballot

THE POSTMAN last month brought ballots to more than 25,000 Brunonians which permit them to participate in the naming of two candidates for Alumni Trustee on the University Corporation. Eligible to vote are Brown men, Pembroke women, and holders of graduate degrees. In addition, the men received a ballot on which to record choices for Treasurer of the Associated Alumni, Regional Directors, and an alumni representative on the Athletic Advisory Council.

Your ballot should be in the mail in time to reach Alumni House no later than noon on May 29. The polls close then, to permit counting and announcement of results that night at the Alumni Dinner. The Corporation of the University will take appropriate action at its annual meeting the next morning.

All holders of degrees (including advanced and honorary degrees) are eligible to vote. So, too, are all former students in the undergraduate colleges, provided their Classes have graduated. Actually, of course, the Corporation of the University elects all its own members. However, under its long-standing agreement with the Associated Alumni, the Corporation will elect the two candidates for Alumni Trustee who receive the highest number of votes in the general balloting. There are two stipulations: The number voting for Alumni Trustee must not be less than 25% of the number of holders of degrees in course. There shall be no electioneering for or against any candidate.

On the ballot this year are five candidates for Alumni Trustee, from which two will be selected as replacements for Frederick A. Ballou '16 of Providence and William A. Dyer, Jr., '24 of Indianapolis. The five are: Gordon E. Cadwgan '36, Providence investment banker; Jeffrey S. Granger '13, New York stock broker; Carleton E. Hammond '34, Stamford banker; John J. Monk '24, Chicago printing executive; and John J. Roe, Jr., '27, insurance and real estate executive on Long Island. (Their photographs appear with this article.)

To represent the alumni on the Athletic Advisory Council, three have been nominated to succeed Ernest T. Savignano '42 of Providence. They are: Paul O'M. Connly '36 of Rumford, Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39 of Providence, and Robert T. Engles '40 of Providence.

For the office of Alumni Treasurer, the sole nominee is the incumbent, Richmond H. Sweet '25 of Barrington, R. I. The

Executive Committee and the Advisory Council may present only one candidate for this office, by unanimous vote (which was the case). The ballot, of course, provides opportunity for a write-in vote for others. Sweet has served as Treasurer of the Associated Alumni since 1949; he was a Trustee of the Alumni Fund, later Brown University Fund, ex officio, during that period.

Alumni are also voting for Regional Directors in their own Region, to serve until June, 1961. The candidates: *Rhode Island*—Donald J. Eccleston '38, Warwick; James P. Patton '34, Warwick; Richard Pretat '45, Rumford. *New England* (outside of R. I.)—Charles L. Drury '36, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Irving A. Hall, Jr., '39, Hingham, Mass.; J. Angus Thurrott '31, New Canaan, Conn. *North Atlantic Midland*—Charles J. Cooper '51, Rosemont, Pa.; Norman O. Tietjens '25, Washington, D. C. *South Atlantic Midland*—Earl H. Metzger, Jr., '39, Atlanta; the Rev. Charles H. Ricker '13, Sarasota, Fla.

North Central Region—H. Calvin Coolidge '49, Chicago Heights, Ill.; John S. Foley '25, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.; Roy H. Smith, Jr., '34, Cleveland Heights, O. *South Central*—Gen. William C. Chase '16, Houston; Leon M. Payne '36, Houston; Howard V. Potter '25, Tulsa. *Western*—Judge John F. Aiso '31, Los Angeles; Louis Farber '29, Tucson; Dudley A. Zinke '39, Palo Alto, Calif.

Biographies of Trustee Nominees

As is the case on the ballots, the listing of candidates for Alumni Trustee is alphabetical—without other significance.

CADWGAN, a magna cum laude graduate in 1936, is a general partner in G. H. Walker & Co., investments, in its Providence office; the firm is a member of the New York Stock Exchange. He was National Chairman of the Brown University Fund of 1958. He is Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Children's Friend and Service; a Trustee of Kent County Memorial Hospital and Chairman of its Finance Committee; and a Trustee of the George A. and Eliza Gardner Howard Foundation. Former Chairman of the Town Council and School Committee of West Greenwich, R. I., he is a Past President of the R. I. Association of School Committees. He was formerly a Director of Nickerson House, a Providence welfare agency. In Boy Scouts he is Chairman of



HAMMOND



MONK



ROE

Is the Alumni Voice

a Troop Committee in East Greenwich and a member of the Narragansett Council.

In addition to heading the successful Brown University Fund of last year, he served as a Trustee for three years. A Director of the Associated Alumni, he has worked on several of its committees. He is Reunion Chairman of the Reunion Fund of his Class, looking ahead to its 25th anniversary.

GRANGER is senior and managing partner of Granger & Company, New York stock brokers, members of the New York Stock Exchange. As a partner in Granger Ranches, he owns and operates a number of ranches in Montana. He is Chairman of the Board of Directors of Harvill Corporation, a post he has held since 1945. He is a Director of McKesson & Robbins, Inc., and Sentinel Radio Corporation (now Dempster Investment Co.) as well as of other business organizations. He was formerly President and Chairman of the Board of the Federal Match Corporation. He also serves a number of schools and charitable organizations as Director or Trustee. He holds a Law degree from Columbia (1916).

Long active as a loyal leader in Brown alumni affairs in New York, he continues as a member of the Board of Governors of the Brown University Club there and has been its President and Treasurer. He was a member of the Special Gifts Committee of the Brown Housing and Development Campaign, which raised funds for the Wriston Quadrangle and other postwar development on College Hill.

HAMMOND is Trust Officer of the National Bank & Trust Company of Fairfield County in Stamford, Conn. He was formerly with Fidelity Union Bank and Trust Company of Newark, N. J. In addition to his Brown degree, he holds an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School. He is a Director of the Hall Syndicate. A long list of affiliations attests his activity in community affairs: District Chairman of the Boy Scout Council; member of the Board of Directors of the Darien, Conn., YMCA, in his home town; Director (and former Treasurer) of the Darien Fund; former Treasurer of St. Luke's Church, Darien.

Wherever he has lived and worked, he has been active in the Brown alumni program. He helped found the Eagle Rock Brown Club of New Jersey and became its President. When he moved to Connecticut, he organized the Fairfield County (originally Stamford) Brown Club and was its first President.

He has been City Chairman of the Brown University Fund for many years and has also been effective in Sub-Freshman work as an Area member of the Alumni Admission Committee. He is a member of the Reunion Committee of his Class, which celebrates its 25th anniversary this year. His eldest son has been admitted to Brown with the Class of 1963.

MONK is Vice-President of Hillison & Etten Company, advertising printers in Chicago; he lives in Winnetka. He was formerly associated with the Lincoln Printing Co. for many years, as Vice-President of the LaSalle Street Press.

As the ballot biography indicates, he has been "an indefatigable worker, alumni leader, and enthusiast for Brown in the Greater Chicago area." He has been President, Vice-President, Secretary, and a Governor of the Chicago Brown Club, also heading its admissions activities. He is a Past President of the Associated Alumni for the North Central Region and participated in the 1959 program of the Advisory Council. He is Secretary of the Class of 1924. His alumni service won him the Brown Bear Award of the Associated Alumni in 1952.

ROE is an executive in the general insurance and real estate business and has held various offices in professional associations. He is proprietor of John J. Roe and Son, Patchogue, N. Y., and the Weidner-Mackle Agency, Bellport, N. Y. He is a Trustee of the Union Savings Bank of Patchogue and a Director of the People's National Bank of Patchogue, the John T. Mather Memorial Hospital of Port Jefferson, and the Long Island Association. He is a Past President of the New York State Association of Insurance Agents and former Vice-President of the Long Island Real Estate Board; he has been a Director of the New York State Insurance Federation and Chairman of the Accident Prevention Committee of the National Association of Insurance Agents. For three years he was President of the Suffolk County Council, Boy Scouts, and has been Commodore of the Domino Yacht Club.

One of the organizers of the Long Island Brown Club in 1949, he has held several offices in it and continues as Secretary-Treasurer. He has been Director of the Associated Alumni and Vice-President of its North Atlantic Region. His interest in admissions work has been particularly active, and he is currently a member of the Alumni Admission Advisory Council. Both of his sons are Brown undergraduates.

The Seniors Had a Brand New Idea

A half-million dollars to Brown University as a 25th reunion gift. This is the objective of a unique plan adopted by the Class of 1959, which proposes to build up its fund for 1984 through annual gifts invested in a mutual fund. How the idea originated and was put into effect is described by the Chairman of the 1959 Class Fund. It ends on a note of challenge to others.

By RICHARD J. RAMSDEN

LAST SUMMER Robert E. Kresko '59 and I were being initiated into the very pleasant world of the organization man with one of the leading insurance companies when, from a fellow trainee, a Yale Senior, we first learned of the 25th reunion gift programs used at Yale and Princeton. At both universities (Princeton since the 1920's, Yale since 1948), members of the Senior Class have assumed 25-year endowment insurance policies, payable to the university at maturity on the 25th reunion. By the end of the summer, our friend's enthusiasm had overpowered us, and we returned to Brown convinced that Senior Classes at Brown, beginning with our own, should adopt similar programs.

It must be admitted that originally we planned to indulge in a bit of institutional plagiarism, simply by copying the existing and very successful program at Yale. The Class Officers were intrigued enough to form a temporary committee which contacted insurance companies. Their alacrity is attested to by the fact that within 48 hours, Vice-Chairman Bob Kresko was on a first name basis with every insurance agent in the state.

After considerable study, however, the committee decided to reject an insurance program, the returns from which would have been safe but minimal, in favor of investing contributions in a mutual fund. The credit for this very original proposal goes not to us, but collectively to four Brown alumni: Allen B. Williams, Jr., '40, Director of Development at Brown; Westcott E. S. Moulton '31, Secretary of the Brown University Fund; and Gordon E. Cadwgan '36 and Francis K. Wood '40, both of G. H. Walker & Co., a Providence investment house. It should be said that from the beginning they were indispensable, but through tact, deference to student whims, and common sense, they never let us become aware of it.

In December a permanent committee of 25 capable and enthusiastic Seniors was named by the Class Officers, and what began as a quixotic pipe dream now took shape.

A Plan without Precedent

Simply stated, the plan as adopted by the Class of 1959 is this: Instead of an intense campaign to raise a sum of money just prior to our 25th reunion, the plan calls for annual contributions this year and every year through 1984, which will be invested in the stock of the Massachusetts Investors Trust, the oldest and largest mutual fund in this country. By vote at the 25th reunion, the class will allocate the money to whatever is Brown's most pressing need in June of 1984. It is very possible that through this plan Brown may receive the largest

gift ever given by a class to a college in this country—perhaps \$500,000. Obviously, if this becomes a tradition, it could prove of major importance in the future of Brown.

Each of the 525 members of the Class still in College are being asked to contribute at least \$10 a year to an account to be invested in shares of Massachusetts Investors Trust stock. The Trust's portfolio includes about 135 common stocks covering a broad range of American industry. All dividends would be re-invested. If 80% of the Class now in College contributed \$10 annually over the 25-year period something like \$100,000 would have been invested. Based on the experience of the past 25 years and assuming a corresponding growth of the economy the total holdings by 1984 could exceed \$500,000. A minimum of \$250,000 could be expected.

Twenty-fifth reunion gifts at Brown in the past have averaged between \$30,000 and \$40,000. The Class of 1933 last year gave \$75,000, a record gift. Some 25th reunion drives are begun about six months before the reunion date.

This plan is unique; it has no precedent in the history of alumni giving—at Brown or elsewhere. For this reason the Class of 1959 is in a sense a corporate guinea pig. But the plan is a prudent and well thought out venture. Already it has attracted attention from both the investment banking industry and educational institutions in this country. Mr. Moulton has been asked to speak about the program at the June meeting of the American Alumni Council.

It was with a feeling of trepidation that the program was launched with a barrage of literature, Senior Coffee Hours, Chapel talks, and *Brown Daily Herald* articles in January. The prospect of persuading not simply a Class, but future Classes as well, of the efficacy of annual contributions was anything but auspicious. But, the plan seems assured of initial success, though only our own perseverance will determine whether the plan will maintain its momentum in the years ahead.

Hopeful of 80% Support

What we originally regarded as perhaps wishful thinking—signing up 80% of the Class, we now assume with confidence; our sights are set even higher. As undergraduates, even those among us who have paid full tuition have received in the course of four years a \$3000 scholarship—because of the endowment provided by you who have preceded us. Our argument—that a token repayment of \$250 over 25 years is just and necessary—has not fallen on deaf ears.

As the plan is set up, the administration and billings will be handled this year and in future years by G. H. Walker & Co., a Providence investment house, keeping to a minimum the amount of Class work required in the future. The first billing—the minimum being \$10.00—came out this year in April. Beginning in 1960, however, billing will be in October so as not to compete with the University Fund.

It should be emphasized that this is a Class function; it was not initiated to compete with the University Fund. We have been honest from the start in reminding Class members that they will be solicited twice—once by the University Fund in the spring, once by the Class in the fall. However (and Yale's experience bears this out), as Classes become more and more educated in the need for alumni support, both funds flourish; one does not choke out the other. Thus, the separateness of these two funds must be kept in mind.

Obviously, Brown will not begin to profit from this plan for 25 years, unless other Classes, already graduated, begin similar programs now. Late starts sometimes make it necessary for Classes to dig deep on their 25th anniversary. The class of 1959 is not asking for more than other Classes have asked from their members. It merely asks that they give annually so that, by prudent investment, the Class will be able to present a lasting memorial to Brown at our 25th reunion.

A ROLLCALL OF REUNIONS



COMMENCEMENTS at Brown are getting bigger and better than ever. Reports in early April indicated that the four-day Commencement Week End would attract one of Brown's largest alumni gatherings. Although some off-year Classes had not completed their plans as we went to press, 42 Classes had reported their reunion schedules for the week end—Friday, May 29, through Monday, June 1.

As usual, all of the Five-Year Classes have made elaborate preparations for their rendezvous on the Hill. In addition, most off-year groups are taking advantage of the Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance Friday evening and the Alumni Field Day on Saturday afternoon to hold informal gatherings. There is no work to this type of reunion beyond calling the Alumni Office to reserve a table at the Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance and then sending out a reply card to all classmates to invite them back.

One of the features of last year's reunion week end was the first Alumni Field Day at Aldrich-Dexter Field. Hundreds attended, including alumni both young and old, their children, and their grandchildren. This event will be held on Saturday afternoon from 1 to 5.

A number of the Classes, without separate plans, are laying special stress this year on attendance at two or three of the general events, where they will have their own tables and meeting places. These include the Alumni Dinner, the Campus Dance, and the Field Day at Aldrich-Dexter Field. Among Classes which have reported to this effect are: 1899, 1911, 1931, 1933, 1945, 1946, 1948, and 1952.

In a few cases, where details were not complete in time for this Rollcall of Reunions, the Class Officers planned special mailings. For the major reunions, individual announcements have spelled out arrangements in Class flyers and letters.

1897

Class President Isaac B. Merriman will be host to the returning '97 men on their 62nd Reunion at a Saturday evening dinner to be held at 100 Benevolent St. To be "honorary '97 guests" at the dinner, Mr. Merriman is inviting '87's Senator Theodore Francis Green, '07's Claude R. Branch, and Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09.

1900

The Class will hold a luncheon-meeting at the Agawam Hunt Club Commencement afternoon at 1 p.m. Members have also indicated that they will attend the Alumni Dinner on Friday evening, May 29.

1902

A Commencement Day Luncheon at the University Club after our walk down the Hill will highlight our 57th Reunion. Classmates will participate informally in the Alumni Dinner and the Alumni Field Day.

1903

Members of the Class will gather at Jack Cady's, 127 Power St., at 5 o'clock on Friday, May 29, and will go from there to the Alumni Dinner. As usual, we want as many men as possible to join in the traditional Commencement March.

1904

Buxton House in the Wriston Quadrangle will be the headquarters for the 55th Reunion of the Class. Out-of-town members may get dormitory accommodations there. Check in upon arrival at the Wayland House Arch.

The highlight of the week end will take

place Saturday evening, May 30, at a Class Dinner at the University Club, 219 Benefit St. The preliminary gathering will be at 5:30, with the dinner to follow at 6:30. Of course, the Class will participate in all of the other traditional Commencement Week End activities.

1905

The 54th Reunion Dinner will be held at the University Club on Saturday evening, May 30, at 6:30 p.m. Judge Allyn L. Brown will act as toastmaster and Leonard W. Cronkhite will deliver the main address. His subject will be: "The Loom of the Years." The Class has one of the proudest reunion records.

1907

With William P. Burnham again on duty as Reunion Chairman, the Class will get together—"preferably," the Chairman says—on Saturday, May 30. The time of the meeting has been set tentatively for noon, and the place will be one of the clubs within easy reaching distance of the Campus. Dinner at noon, according to Chairman Burnham, should make it possible for classmates in a radius of 50 miles or so to participate and still be able to return home in the early evening. Assisting the Chairman are the Class Officers: Henry G. Clark, Walter C. Slade, and A. H. Gurney.

1908

The '08 members will have a Class table at the Alumni Dinner on Friday evening, May 29, thus giving them a chance to help kick off the Commencement Week End in gala style. Two events fill the Saturday schedule. From 1 to 3 p.m., members are invited to gather near the main tent at the popular Alumni Field Day, where we had a grand time a year ago. From Aldrich-Dexter Field, we will journey to the Rhode Island Country Club in Barrington for a Class Dinner.

1909

A four-day reunion has been planned to help celebrate the 50th anniversary of graduation from the College on the Hill. The program will get under way at 5 p.m., Friday afternoon, May 29, with a cocktail party at the Delta Tau Delta House in the Wriston Quadrangle. This, of course, will be followed by the "reunion of reunions," the Brown Alumni Dinner. After the din-

Have You Had Your 50th?

FOLLOWING a popular tradition of recent years, the Theater Lounge of Faunce House will be set aside during the Commencement Week End for the "50-plus Classes." The senior alumni are urged to make use of this room as headquarters throughout the four-day reunion, either as comfortable quarters for leisurely talk with old friends or as a starting point for a nostalgic ramble around the Campus.

The "50-Plus" Luncheon on Commencement Day, Monday, June 1, will be the feature event of the week end. Members of these Classes are the guests of the University at 1 p.m. in a private dining room in Sharpe Refectory.

The Latchstring Is Out for You on College Hill

WITH REUNION GROUPS again centering their activities around dormitory headquarters, it is obvious that Brown has been successful in its efforts to make the alumni more than welcome on College Hill, as individuals and as Classes. Commencement hospitality at Brown, already notable since the completion of the Wriston Quadrangle, gained a further dimension last year with the availability of some sections of West Quad for the older alumni who like things quieter. Once again, the University invites Brunonians to use its residential facilities over the Commencement Week End. The latchstring is out.

As is the custom, the 25-Year Class is offered housing without charge as the guest of the University. For all others, the charge is \$3 per night per person, including bedding, linen, towel, soap, and service. Certain areas have been set aside for married couples.

First call on the available facilities goes to the major reunion Classes; the availability of rooms for parents of Seniors and off-year alumni depends on such prior requirements. To the extent that there are rooms enough for the latter individuals, the University will try to house them. In any event, advance reservation is necessary; requests should be filed as early as possible with the Office of Student Residences, Box 1870, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. This is particularly important where groups hope to be together. Alumni will understand that the number of rooms is not limitless nor the choice of location unrestricted, for the Seniors are still in residence.

Not the least of the attractions on Cam-

pus is the fact that the Sharpe Refectory is handy, with its excellent meals at moderate prices. Other services on the Hill include shopping, barber, and recreational and information facilities. The "back-to-the-Campus" movement in the post-war years has support in additions to the Commencement program, notably the new Alumni Field Day on Aldrich-Dexter Field, the Sock and Buskin Alumni performances in the Theater, the Saturday afternoon regatta on the Seekonk, and the Saturday morning "Hour with the Faculty," which gains in popularity each year. These features supplement the standard attractions like the "Under the Elms" exercises, Alumni Dinner, Campus Dance, Phi Beta Kappa programs, Baccalaureate Service, President's Reception, tours, exhibitions, and Commencement Day itself.

The Room Registry will be set up in the Office of Student Residences, located in Wayland House at the Cincinnati Gate. This is the main entrance to the Wriston Quadrangle on Brown St., near George. You can identify the entrance by the fact that it is in the archway under the IBM Clock Tower; its gable has a large ornamental treatment of the University seal.

This registration center will be staffed from 8 in the morning until midnight on the three busiest days of the Commencement season (Friday, Saturday, and Sunday). Alumni who have reservations should confirm them there, get space assignment, and pick up keys and mail. After midnight, room keys may be obtained from the Porter at this same entrance. The Room Registry will also be headquarters for information on Class Reunion and other Commencement activities, Lost-and-Found,

and other services. Rooms may be occupied from Friday morning at 10 through the Monday luncheon period.

In addition to the Alumni Dinner and the Commencement Day meals, the University will serve other meals throughout the season, in the Ivy Room of Sharpe Refectory. The cafeteria will be open during the following hours: Friday through Monday: breakfast—8 to 10; luncheon—noon to 2; dinner—5:30 to 6:30. The Coffee Lounge in Faunce House will serve coffee, light snacks, and fountain refreshments from 10 a.m. Friday to 2 a.m. Saturday morning (an accommodation to those at the Campus Dance); on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and on Monday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The well-stocked University Store includes a full line of Brown souvenirs among its wares, well worth inspection. Mementos sponsored by the Associated Alumni will also be on view. The Store will be open for the convenience of the visitors at the following hours: Friday and Saturday, 8:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Monday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (except during the Procession and graduation exercises, of course). The Store is located on the ground floor of the east wing of Faunce House, under the Theater, and may be entered from the sunken garden as well as from within the building. The new Post Office is adjacent. The Barber Shop in Faunce House is open weekdays until 5, Saturday afternoon until 2. The News Counter in the old Trophy Room will be open each day and also during Friday night.

Guests who arrive by auto will be able to park their cars in various University lots or in commercial garages in the neighborhood. Information about this facility will be available at the Room Registry desk. There are telephones for incoming and outgoing calls in the hallways of the dormitory sections.

Alumni House at 59 George St. will be staffed at appropriate hours during the week end, with a welcome to all alumni. The University Club at 219 Benefit St. traditionally keeps "open house" for Brown men during portions of the Commencement season.

ner and the pleasant conversation with old friends that always follows, the men will motor to Cold Spring House, Wickford, R. I.

Beautiful weather has been arranged for Saturday and Sunday, and the Cold Spring House will remain the center of activity for those days. The big 50th Reunion Class Dinner will be held there Saturday evening. A Sunday dinner also will be served. Then, on Monday morning, it's back to the Campus for the cherished tradition of marching down the Hill.

1910

The men of '10 will continue the practice of holding a modest but enjoyable off-year reunion for all members who are able to get back to the Hill for the Commencement Week End. Notices of all events will be mailed later this month. Those planning to return from a distance are asked to notify Secretary Ed Spicer, 158 Bowen St., Providence 6, giving time of arrival and accommodations needed, for the big four-day week end. The main item on the agenda will be planning for the 50th in 1960.

1912

A Dutch Treat Cocktail Party will be held at the University Club at 5 o'clock on Friday, May 29, prior to the Alumni Dinner. On Monday, June 1, a Class Breakfast will be held at the University Club to fortify the men before the march down the Hill and the LONG march back.

1913

Any members of the Class who plan to be in town on Friday, May 29, are invited for cocktails at George T. Metcalf's residence, 217 Angell St., at 5:15 p.m. The Alumni Dinner will follow at 6:30 p.m.

1914

The 45th Reunion of the Class combines the best of both the on-Campus and off-Campus programs. On Friday, May 29, the men will gather at the Atlantic House, Narragansett Pier, during the day and then journey to Providence by bus in the late afternoon for the Alumni Dinner. It will be back to the Pier again after the dinner and post-dinner festivities. The annual Class Meeting will be held prior to hitting the sack.

There will be golf on Saturday at the Point Judith Club, followed by the clam-bake at the Kettle Hole at 3 p.m. The feature event on the Sunday agenda will be the barbecue at Fritz Hazard's in Saunterstown during the afternoon.

Auto transportation will be provided early Monday morning to bring the men of '14 back to the Campus for the traditional Commencement March. There will be lunch at the Sharpe Refectory at noon, followed by an informal tour of the Campus and a look at some of Brown's new buildings.

We had 46 at our 40th Reunion, and we are hoping that we can make it 50 or more this time. We hope to see you from May 29 to June 1.

1915

The Class will hold a cocktail hour and business meeting at the Hope Club from 4 to 6 p.m. on Friday, May 29. The traditional Alumni Dinner will follow. There will be an informal gathering Saturday afternoon at the Alumni Field Day at the Aldrich-Dexter Field.

1916

Stan and Ruth McLeod have again in-

vited the members of the Class to their home, 15 Freeman Parkway, for cocktails on Friday evening, May 29, at 5 p.m., previous to the popular Alumni Dinner. Classmates who have attended previous parties at the McLeods' know that this is a most enjoyable hour together.

1918

As usual, many of the members of '18 will start off the Commencement Week End with a cocktail party, either at the University Club or at the home of Class Secretary Walter Adler. (You'll get word.) The Alumni Dinner will follow, and there will be a Class table there to keep the members together. The Alumni Field Day was a big success last year at the Aldrich-Dexter Field, and we will have an informal get-together there on Saturday afternoon, under the main tent.

1919

Come one, come all, both lads and lassies, to the 40th Reunion of Brown's greatest Class! The program starts, as all good programs should start, with a cocktail party on Friday afternoon, May 29, at Art Levy's home, 300 Grotto Ave., Providence. The starting time is 5:30 p.m. While the men are at the Alumni Dinner the women will be feasting elsewhere, at a place to be announced shortly. Following their meal, the wives will journey to the Faunce House Theatre for the Sock and Buskin Alumni production, "A Visit to a Small Planet." Later, there is the Campus Dance.

Saturday, at 1, there will be a Ladies' Luncheon at the Rhode Island Country Club. At the same time, the men will hold the Class Luncheon at the Clambake Club, Newport. Later in the day, at 4 o'clock, Jack Haley will be host to one and all at the Mt. Hope Reservation, Bristol. Then, on Sunday, the Class Dinner will be held at the Squantum Club. The guests of honor will be President Emeritus and Mrs. Henry M. Wriston.

Last but far from least, don't forget the Commencement March on Monday morning. We want to see a long '19 line!

1920

A cocktail party will be held at the University Club at 5:30 p.m., after which the members of '20 will move on to the Class table at the Alumni Dinner. The new (second-year) Alumni Field Day should provide a good opportunity to meet and greet old friends on Saturday afternoon at the Aldrich-Dexter Field.

1923

Mr. and Mrs. John Lownes will continue their annual custom as host and hostess to the 1923 men and their wives during the cocktail hour before the Alumni Dinner on Friday, May 29. Their address: 55 Wingate Rd. The wives will then head for dinner at the University Club while the men are at the Alumni Dinner. As usual, there will be a gathering at the Class table at the Campus Dance. Then, on Monday morning at 7:45 a.m., Col. Bill McCormick and J. D. E. Jones, Jr., take over with their annual Commencement breakfast at the University Club.

1924

The great 35th Reunion shapes up as being just that—great! On Friday afternoon, May 29, we'll saunter to Sam Wilkins' pleasant habitat for cocktails and confabulating. From there the males will go to the Alumni Dinner while the females



CLASS DAY SPEAKER: For the exercises "Under the Elms," the Seniors have invited Brig. Gen. David A. Burchinal '38, USAF, to make the address "for the Alumni." He is Deputy Director of Operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff; formerly he was Chief of Staff, Eighth Air Force Headquarters.

will gather at the University Club for a special distaff dinner before adjourning to Lois Bigelow's. About 9:30, we'll gather our wives and meet at our own tables on the College Green for the Campus Dance and Midnight Senior Sing.

We'll brunch in the Refectory Saturday morning, take in the Campus activities, and then head for the Alumni Field Day at the Aldrich-Dexter Field. About 4 p.m., we'll board the good ship Viking and cruise to Newport, holding our Class Dinner in Newport's colorful Muenchinger-King. The return trip to Providence will be by bus.

On Sunday, we'll visit the Haffenreffer Indian Museum at Bristol, where cocktails and an old Rhode Island clambake will be available. Some may wish to spend the remainder of the day there, while others have indicated that they intend to return to the Campus for the President's Reception at 4 o'clock.

We hope that the majority of classmates will remain for the Commencement March Monday morning. The men of '24 should be well represented in that long "gay" line!

1927

The usual informal gatherings will take place during this off-year. There will be a social prior to the Alumni Dinner on Friday, May 29, but the locale had not been decided upon as we went to press. Those interested are asked to call one of the officers.

1928

With Clint Owen and Al Lisker arranging the details, a rather full off-year reunion is in prospect for those returning for

the Commencement Week End. Again, Kent and Mrs. Matteson have offered the use of their home at 236 George St. for a cocktail party and buffet supper Friday afternoon, starting at 5. The wives will stay at the Matteson residence while the men head for the Alumni Dinner. Later, there will be a Class table available at the Campus Dance. On Saturday, everyone will participate in the Alumni Field Day, where an effort is being made to arrange for a Class tent. If there is any drastic change in this program, members will be notified by mail.

1929

All members of the Class are not only invited but URGED to return to the scene of their old haunts for a fabulous four-day reunion, May 29 to June 1. Come by rocket, plane or train—come by auto, hike, or bus—come by wheelchair, crutch, or cane—let's come, the whole gang of us!

Registration will be at Everett House between 1 and 5 p.m. on Friday afternoon, May 29. For those arriving early, the Class Day Exercises, or the Under the Elms ceremonies, will be held at 4 o'clock. A cocktail party will be held at the Everett House Lounge at 5 for the fellows and the girls. The men will attend the Alumni Dinner at 6:30 in the Sharpe Refectory, while the women will have their meal at the University Club. The Campus Dance (formal dress not required) runs from 10 to 2, and during the dance there will be refreshments in the Everett House Lounge.

Saturday morning has been left without schedule until 11:15, when the Class Picture will be taken on the John Carter Brown Library steps. The Class Meeting will follow in the West Quadrangle Lounge. After lunch in the Refectory, it's off to the Alumni Field Day at the Aldrich-Dexter Field. A cocktail party will start at 6:30 at the Metacomet Country Club, followed by the Class Dinner and an evening of dancing.

Sunday morning is a roam-the-Campus period. Then, in the afternoon, there will be a cocktail party at Alex DiMartino's beautiful home in West Warwick. The Everett Lounge will provide a good spot for some nostalgic bull sessions Sunday evening. Monday morning's Commencement Procession starts at 8:30, and the week end closes out with a buffet lunch at the Refectory at 1 p.m.

Early in April, 55 classmates and 35 wives had indicated that they would attend. We hope to double that figure by May 29, so it shapes up as an excellent time to see your old pals as well as the ever-changing Brown Campus. If there are any questions, contact Chairman Dr. Kenneth A. Scott, 824 Broad St., Providence 7.

1932

Class Secretary Hurley will send out notices to all classmates shortly outlining the reunion program. A cocktail party, with the wives included, will be held on Friday afternoon prior to the Alumni Dinner, and the usual Class Breakfast will be held Monday morning for fathers and sons at the Sharpe Refectory before undertaking the long march down the Hill and the even longer march back up again. If at least 20 people show interest, there will be an overnight reunion at the Bay Voyage Hotel in Jamestown for Saturday evening and Sunday.

1934

The 25th Reunion of the Class shapes up as a gala affair. Registration will be held on Friday afternoon at the Bigelow

"Strong Is the Voice That Calls from The Hill . . ."

Lounge. Cocktails will be served at 5; at 6:30 the men will take in the Alumni Dinner, and the ladies will wine and dine at the Art Club. As usual, there will be a Class table at the Campus Dance. As an added feature, a light snack will be served in the Bigelow Lounge immediately after the dance.

On Saturday, all will gather at the Wannamoisett Country Club at 11 a.m. for some informal entertainment. Lunch will be served at 12, with golf and other devious forms of entertainment continuing after the repast. At about 2, everyone will shuttle off to the Aldrich-Dexter Field for the Alumni Field Day (1-5 p.m.). The Squantum Club will be the scene of the Class Clambake Saturday night.

Sunday morning has been set one side as free time. In the afternoon, however, it will be off to the home of John Gross in Bristol for an informal cookout. John and Betty are always fine hosts. Then, on Monday morning, it all comes to an end with the Commencement March down College Hill. If there are any questions about the program, please contact Ray Chace, 44 Whipple Ave., East Providence.

1938

The fact that this is an off-year is not stopping the men and women of '38 from getting together for a few days on or near the College Green during the Commencement Week End. There will be a Class table at the Alumni Dinner on Friday, while those who arrived later in the evening can say "hi" while dancing by to the music of Ed Drew's orchestra at the Campus Dance. Another good chance to see everyone will come Saturday afternoon during the Alumni Field Day at the Aldrich-Dexter Field. That evening, a Class Dinner will follow a short business meeting. Golf will be available for those who are athletically inclined, and we suggest that you write to Nick Caldarone, 120 Cottage Ave., North Providence, R. I., for particulars. A Class mailing will be in your hands shortly giving definite time and place for the Class Dinner on Saturday evening.

1939

The 20th Reunion shapes up as one of the best. A full four-day program has been planned, with activities both on and off the Campus. A reunion booklet will be mailed giving complete details, but, briefly, here is what to expect:

Friday afternoon the men and the ladies will gather for a cocktail party, after which the former will join a thousand other Brown men at the Alumni Dinner while the wives will dine at the University Club. The Campus Dance, of course, brings the group together again. Reunion Headquarters on Saturday will be at the Viking Hotel in Newport. There will be golf, sightseeing, and a tour of the Navy Yard in the afternoon and cocktails, dinner, and dancing in the evening. Then, on Sunday, Pete Davis has invited us to his house for a cookout.

Monday morning, of course, is the Commencement March down College Hill. Try and make this traditional event and give '39 the longest line in the procession.

1941

A complete off-year reunion program has been arranged in an effort to attract as many classmates as possible back to view the changes on the Hill. There will be a Class table at the Alumni Dinner for those returning Friday evening, May 29, and, of course, the Campus Dance provides an ideal setting for a later rendezvous. Classmates and their wives are urged to grab the small fry and journey to the Aldrich-Dexter Field on Saturday afternoon for the second annual Alumni Field Day. That evening, there will be a cocktail party at the home of Clifford Gustafson, 300 Wilson Ave., Rumford. The affair will start at 6 and continue until the last guest departs.

1944

A committee composed of Charles H. Philbrick, G. Myron Leach, and Lloyd W. Cornell was about to meet as we went to press to formulate plans for an on-Campus reunion. There will be a Class table at the Alumni Dinner Friday evening and a Class tent at the Alumni Field Day on Saturday afternoon. Notices will be sent out to all classmates shortly outlining the complete program. Keep the week end of May 29-June 1 free for a trip back to the Hill!

1949

Join the biggest rush to the Golden East since the days of '49. Bring your wife or someone dear, meet old friends and cry in your beer, cocktails and dancing and fellowship and cheer, our 10th Reunion is finally here.

Registration is from 3 to 5 p.m. in Marcy Lounge. A get-together cocktail party follows, and then we separate the men from the women. The latter will have a special dinner near the Campus, while the alumni attend the Refectory "reunion of reunions." Then, the climax of the evening—the Campus Dance, where at our giant Class table you will frequently hear the battle cry of '49 ring out.

A Class Meeting will be held Saturday morning, followed by a relaxing (?) afternoon with the family at the Alumni Field Day at the Aldrich-Dexter Field. Then, well rested, it's off to the Chopmist Hill Inn for cocktails, games, clam cakes, and informal fun. A dance will close out the evening.

On Sunday, there will be golf for those so inclined. Others will prefer to remain reclined. The Commencement Breakfast Monday morning at the Sharpe Refectory will be followed by the march down the Hill. Then, it's back to our respective business worlds for five more years!

Due to the March fire in which Old Maxey darn near burned down, our Headquarters will be in MARCY Hall in the Wriston Quadrangle. For housing reservations, do NOT write to the Class Secretary. Instead, write direct to Box 1870, Brown University, Providence 12.

1950

Bill and Mrs. Mayer will again make available their game room and patio at 297 President Ave., Providence, for the annual cocktail party for all classmates and their ladies on Friday afternoon, May 29, from 5 to 6:30. The annual Achievement Award will be presented at this affair to the member of the Class who has most

distinguished himself in his chosen career during the past year. Class tables have been reserved for both the Alumni Dinner and the Campus Dance.

Some members of the Executive Committee are planning to treat the women to dinner after the Mayer cocktail party and before the Campus Dance. Gundlach's Hofbrauhaus, 449 South Plainville St., North Attleboro, Mass., has been selected as the site.

The annual Class Meeting will be held Saturday afternoon at 12:30 at the Class tent on Aldrich-Dexter Field. The Alumni Field Day follows at 1 p.m. Secretary, Bob Cummings is Chairman of the affair this year, and he promises a good time for the entire family. Some new events have been planned for the small fry; it has been assumed that the old fry need no new events.

Before you forget it, won't you chaps in the Rhode Island area make arrangements with your boss to get some time off Monday morning, June 1, so that 1950 with the largest Class (1,332) will have the largest delegation in the Commencement Procession!

1951

A substantial off-year reunion has been planned. There will be a cocktail party from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday evening, May 29, at a locale which will be announced in a forthcoming newsletter. A Class table has been reserved for the Campus Dance. Check its location as you enter the Middle Campus. There will be coffee and doughnuts in the Faunce House Art Gallery Saturday morning from 9:45 to 10:15, with the Class Meeting starting promptly at 10:15. Saturday afternoon, of course, will be taken up by the popular Alumni Field Day at the Aldrich-Dexter Field. This is a wonderful opportunity for the youngsters to show off their parents. Don't let them down!

1954

With the Caswell Dormitory at 168 Thayer St., the official Reunion Headquarters, the men of '54 expect to have a fun-filled four days on College Hill. The kick-off event is a cocktail party scheduled for 4 p.m. on Friday, May 29. The ladies will have a buffet right at the Caswell Lounge while the men move along to the Alumni Dinner nearby. A Class table has been arranged at the Campus Dance.

Saturday noon there will be a Dutch treat brunch at the '54 table in the Ivy Room. A short Class Meeting will then be held in Caswell and then the boys and girls will all join hands at the Alumni Field Day at Aldrich-Dexter Field. This event runs from 1-5 p.m., and we have a Class tent reserved as a meeting place. To make the day complete, there will be a dinner-dance that evening at the University Club.

Sunday is more or less an "off" day, but there will be guided tours of the city and of the Campus. The face of Brown has changed a great deal in the past five years. Many of you will be surprised. To wind up the week end, the gang will gather at the '54 sign at 8:30 a.m. Monday morning to march together down College Hill.

1958

Our first reunion will be built around the Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance Friday evening and the Alumni Field Day on Saturday afternoon at the Aldrich-Dexter Field. There will be Class tables at both the Alumni Dinner and the Campus Dance, and members are urged to meet near the main tent at the Field Day.

IT MUST HAVE BEEN a Freshman who asked somebody in the Library where the pictures were—he wanted to go and look at them. What pictures? Why, the ones for his Music course. They were listed on the mimeo sheet of outside work assigned to the Class. "It says they're on exhibition," he pointed out.

You're away ahead of us. Yes, it was the Moussorgsky composition he was supposed to listen to.

➤ THAT EXHIBITION case in the lobby of the John Hay Library, where many serious and valuable items have been put on display over the years, provided its own little April Fool joke this year. It was an exhibit of umbrellas, bright and varied. The scholarly touch had been added in the over-all legend: "Whan that Aprille with his shoures soote," Chaucer, we were told.

A small card, identifying the items as lost and found, said further: "We wish to thank the owners of these umbrellas without whose helpful cooperation this exhibition would have been impossible."

➤ PROF. HUGH KILLOUGH, that fine economist and teacher who will retire this year, says that one of his most inspired moments came when he dealt with one of the veterans who came back from the war to finish his college education at Brown. Other members of the Department had warned him that this was a difficult student, and Killough encountered him in the second semester.

The former GI rose aggressively after the first exam grades had been returned and challenged the Professor: "Sir, just what is the basis for your marking? Pretty arbitrary, isn't it? Weren't your reasons for grading merely subjective when you gave me a B and someone else an A, which I think I deserved?"

Professor Killough thought a moment and then asked if the student had not been in the Army? "Yes, sir."

"What branch?"

"Infantry, sir."

"And may I ask what your rank was? Were you a Lieutenant, perhaps, or a Private?"

"Private, sir, first class."

"Well, Private, you may think of me here as the Top Sergeant."

"Yes, sir." And from that point on, they understood each other and became the best of friends, Killough recalls.

➤ ON ONE of those wintry days when sidewalks were glare and walking was attended by hazard, two Providence physicians waved to each other across Waterman St. near the Campus. One of them called cheerily: "Wonderful weather for orthopaedics!"

➤ THE PRESIDENT of Guatemala invited James V. Bennett '19, Director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, to go down and offer advice on the penal institutions there. Ben-

nett wrote a fascinating account of his experiences for the *Newsletter* of the Federal Prison Service. At the Guatemala penitentiary he became interested in one of the prisoners who was so needy that Bennett gave him his Ivy League suit when he needed extra room in his suitcase. "It was much too big for him," Bennett wrote, "but, if he will only wear it out in one of the hard rains they have occasionally, it will fit him like the paper on the wall."

➤ IF OUR COACHES think that life is not always rosy, they may assume that their lot might be worse in England. At any rate, Prof. C. R. Adams '18 made an interesting discovery when touring there with his wife. Shopping in London, Mrs. Adams was attracted to an unusual handbag about which she made inquiry in a shop. What was it made of?

"Coach hide, madam," said the clerk.

➤ BROWN'S FACULTY CLUB benefits from a certain informality at the luncheon hour, and a recent conversation serves to illustrate the point. "I'll have tomato juice," said one diner. "Sorry, sir," the student waiter replied, "we aren't serving juices today because we can't find our can-opener. Wouldn't you care for some clam chowder?"

➤ THE APPOINTMENT book of Francis O. Grubbs might easily have become confused on one memorable day that he told Knight Edwards '45 about recently. Mr. Grubbs, in his capacity as Headmaster of Loomis School, had visits from three college representatives: Messrs. Cornell from Brown, Williams from Cornell, and Pitt from Penn. It reminds us of a baseball game in our Senior year when Tom Cornell '25 pitched for Brown (and won) against a Cornell pitcher named—darn, it was on the tip of our tongue!

➤ NO STORY here, just a brief description overheard on the Campus: "She walks as though she were wearing an invisible hula-hoop."

➤ HAVING ACCEPTED an invitation to speak at the R. I. Brown Club's dinner for Coach John McLaughry, Dr. Arnold M. Soloway '42 waited for further instructions from the committee. Finally he had a phone call from the Master of Ceremonies, Joseph E. Buonanno '34. And this is the Soloway version of the conversation:

"I'm Joe Buonanno. Remember me, Arnie?"

"Certainly, Joe. Of course, I remember you."

"Well, I remember you, too, Arnie. Keep it down to five minutes."

small

TALK



"I JUST REMEMBERED. Old Scrooge is giving a test today!"

BUSTLER

BROWN



BROWN'S 1959 GLEE CLUB. Big audiences and high praise greeted the singers on their vocation tour.



IN CHICAGO: Left to right, Colvin Coolidge '49, Prof. David Laurent '49, Director Kunzel, Donald Palmer '51, and two students



PITTSBURGH WELCOME from Harlan Bartlett '51 and Jim Gorham '54

Wandering Minstrels



THE BRUINAIREs before the Pittsfield audience.

The Glee Club Spring Tour

WHAT A GREAT THRILL to hear such a wonderful concert by the Brown Glee Club," wrote Richard W. Brackett '50 from Albany. And other letters, just as enthusiastic, attest to the success of the spring tour which covered more than 2000 miles and included other engagements in Pittsburgh, Chicago, Warren, Pa., and Pittsfield. The directors are David Laurent '49 and Erich Kunzel of the Music Department.

As important to the Glee Club as the large audiences and fine notices this year is the advance booking for 1960 when the major tour will be in the South.

The first concert of the 1959 swing was on Mar. 29 at the Shady Side Academy in Pittsburgh, where the Brown Club of Western Pennsylvania was the sponsor. The evening featured the premiere of a lullaby, "Sleep, Little One," by Prof. Ron Nelson of Brown. The Glee Club attributes the success of this visit to the industrious efforts of Harlan A. Bartlett '51 and his committee. The alumni also organized a gathering of friends of Brown at the Fox Run Country Club prior to the concert.

Shortly after dawn the next morning the Glee Club departed for Chicago and Loyola University, where the men were housed during the Illinois stay. That night the singers enjoyed their only free evening of the tour. The following morning the Club was presented to the student body of The Francis Parker School in downtown Chicago, where the men sang a short program of lively numbers designed to interest the younger set.

The main Chicago concert was before the Brown alumni and others at the Arts Club. Donald Palmer '51 and Calvin Coolidge '49 were the organizers and hosts for the Chicago visit. After a post-concert reception, the singers boarded their bus for an all-night ride to Warren, Pa., where Steve Coe '60 had made arrangements. The evening program there was highlighted by a number sung in company with the Warren Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. Again the evening was rounded out at a party at the home of Herbert Lanham '34.

The largest audience of the trip, 1000, heard the Brunonians the next night in Pittsfield, with alumni gathered from all over Western Massachusetts. Sponsors were Howard Smith, father of Bill Smith '60, and by Paul Tamburello '34 of the Berkshire Brown Club. The Pittsfield party was held at the Stanley Club, where the undergraduates were given an opportunity to meet many Brown alumni and Pembroke alumnae. Station WGY in Schenectady was the next stop, and the Club sang a short program selected for broadcast from the Club repertoire.

The tour was concluded Saturday night with a performance at Albany Academy, sponsored by the Brown Club of Northeastern New York. Captain Brackett, a charter member of the Albany Chapter of A.O.S., handled concert details and later opened his house at Castleton for the un-

dergraduates. Sunday saw the Club back in Providence with one of its most successful and colorful concert tours in its history behind it. The concert season was to end on May 1 with its annual Spring Concert on the Hill.

Why People Are Enthusiastic

During the spring of 1960 the Glee Club will embark on a 5000-mile tour of the Southeastern States, the longest journey the Club has ever undertaken. Concerts are being arranged along the Atlantic Seaboard and on to New Orleans and Texas. Among Brown Clubs nearer home which plan to sponsor the group are Boston and Long Island.

They will be encouraged by excerpts from letters received by the Glee Club since its return:

Brackett, quoted above, wrote further: "This was the finest male chorus singing Albany has had in a long time. The program was excellent, as it suited all musical tastes. Our alumni are so enthusiastic about the success of the affair that I have received several voluntary efforts to cooperate fully another time. 'Fill Chancellor's Hall with 900' is the cry now. How well worth the risk it was to undertake this project. Considering a profit of \$100, a good turnout, and the hearty response of all concerned, the foundation has been laid for a greater success another year. Incidentally, I've had occasion to talk to most of the people who housed the boys and learn that the hosts were delighted with their guests. Undergraduates are good salesmen for Brown."

From Coolidge in Chicago: "I heard nothing but favorable comments. It was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present. We very much want you to come back as soon as possible."

The local press in Warren, Pa.: "Living up to all advance notices, the Brown University Glee Club royally entertained some 600 persons at Beaty School Auditorium. The versatile and outstanding program of songs was well received, and several local homes already miss the presence of Glee Club guests, who were housed by hospitable residents."

Robert Dietsch, Secretary of SPEBSQSA in Warren: "Our local high school choral music director made it a point to tell me he thought it was the best concert he'd heard in years—and he's mighty critical. Obviously, the Glee Club is well trained. It was a distinct pleasure for those of us who had the opportunity to spend some time with the boys; a better group I've never seen."

James R. Gorham '54 of Shady Side Academy: "Dave Laurent and the Glee Club under Erich Kunzel certainly gave our Pittsburgh audience a wonderful concert. We had a standing-room-only crowd of some 300 people, with 160 at the party before. As far as I know, this is the first time we have ever done anything this big, and it was really heartwarming. Laurent and Kunzel deserve a lot of credit. More

Brown men came up to me to say what a wonderful thing this concert was. I can only hope Brown appreciates what an outstanding public relations job the Glee Club is doing for the school."

Tamburello in Pittsfield: "The Glee Club was a great success from every angle. There have been many fine comments in town about the excellent concert ever since. Everyone was really impressed with the boys and the program. It was the first time within my experience that we have had the opportunity to bring together all of the Brown men, Pembroke, and parents in the area. They came from adjoining counties and States, too. Through radio, newspapers, talks before the school assembly, the General Electric Company newspaper, etc., everyone in the region heard of Brown in the best light."

Paul Coe in Warren: "People have phoned us and stopped us on the street to tell us how much they enjoyed everything Brown did. The singers, Mr. Laurent, and 'that young Director' made a hit, not only among the teen-agers but everyone. Should Warren ever again be fortunate enough to entertain Brown, I am sure the house will be a sell-out."

Representing Us

MORE ALUMNI have been designated to represent the University at academic ceremonies on other campuses, in addition to those where officers of the University attend. Secretary Howard S. Curtis provides the following list:

Dr. Pardon E. Tillinghast '43 of Middlebury College at the inauguration of John Theodore Fey as President of the University of Vermont on Apr. 4.

G. Mason Gross '28 at the inauguration of Mason Welch Gross as President of Rutgers University on May 6.

The Rev. Ira J. Martin, 3rd, '33 at the inauguration of Thomas Arthur Spragens as President of Centre College on Apr. 21. Dr. Martin is Associate Professor at Berea College.

Vernon K. Kriebel '07, Professor Emeritus at Trinity College, at the inauguration of Vincent Brown Coffin as Chancellor of the University of Hartford in April.

A Hospital's Interest

THE APRIL DINNER for Senior premedical students at Brown was initiated at the Rhode Island Hospital in 1951 and continues as a pleasant and profitable evening. Similar students from Providence College and the University of Rhode Island join in the reception, dinner, and tour of the Hospital. The idea of such a get-together was first advanced by Dr. Charles A. McDonald '03 while he was Director of University Health Services as well as Professor of Health and Hygiene. He took a particular interest in students contemplating professional studies and service.

Dr. Henry McCusker '19, Director of Medical Education at the Rhode Island Hospital, said, in anticipation of the 1959 dinner: "The prime purpose is to give tangible evidence of the great interest which the Rhode Island Hospital shares with the neighboring colleges in the training of our future physicians. It affords the premedical students an opportunity to meet the interns and residents now in graduate medical training. In addition, it is an occasion during which these students from the three colleges in Rhode Island may meet each other before finding themselves in the same class in a medical school."

For a Brown Bookshelf

EDITED BY ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42



CONRADE WEBB, Brown 1798. "A beguiling contradiction" sent Professor Hastings off on his trail.

CONRADE WEBB OF HAMPSTEAD, by William T. Hastings '03. 102 pages. Brown University Press. \$2.50.

CONRADE WEBB appears on the records of Brown University as a graduate of 1798. According to the Archives, he was a leader among his fellow students and good enough at his books to be Valedictorian of his Class. After graduation, however, the University apparently lost all track of him for more than 30 years. Then, in 1830 he was awarded a Master's degree and in 1831 elected to alumni membership in the newly formed Brown University Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the Rhode Island Alpha.

It was the "beguiling contradiction" in these facts which led the former Chairman of the Brown English Department to search out the life history of this forgotten alumnus. The result is a strangely moving and beautiful little book, *Conrade Webb of Hampstead*. It is appropriate that the Past President of Phi Beta Kappa should write it, for the society's history has been a special hobby over the years.

Ultimately, the explanation of his apparent disappearance is simple. As the eldest son of a well-to-do Virginia family it fell to him to take over management of the family plantation upon his graduation from college since his father had died. Through marriage, he soon became responsible for additional plantations which so absorbed his energies that there could be no prospect of his entering his uncle's firm of merchants or of undertaking a career in public life. So he lived out his life attaining only such local prominence as might come to a wealthy Virginia landowner.

Thus is the "beguiling contradiction" resolved, but not without uncovering a host of others which are not resolved and which give the book much of its charm and color. Fascinating questions are raised again and again as the reader accompanies the author in his careful and at times ingenious collecting of fragments of fact and broken pieces of history. Yet, for the most part the facts peter out before answers can be found.

One does not discover, for example, why this eldest son of Virginia Episcopalians should come so far North to the Baptist college in Rhode Island. We learn that his uncle had business dealings with the Browns of Providence, but more than that we do not learn. This same uncle apparently advanced him more than 430 pounds "on his account and for his education" at a time when the total cost of four years at Brown was scarcely a quarter of this sum. Was young Webb something of a spendthrift? We cannot say, for the record does not show what he did with this money. Throughout the story the facts are often inconclusive. Yet so deftly are they placed in relation to one another that the result is a dramatic and memorable portrait of a man and of the social landscape in which he lived.

We see glimpses of Webb as a husband and father, and as a devout man who experienced tragedy and sorrow without bitterness. Twice widowed, he was also robbed by death of all three of his children. Some of the most eloquent words in the book are those written by Webb himself in the family Bible recording these bereavements.

About the time of his second marriage he built the mansion called *Hampstead* which today is one of the show places in Virginia. Nearly half of the story which Professor Hastings tells is concerned with this mansion and its occupants. It all seems quite fitting and proper, for in the lives of the succession of owners of *Hampstead* the figure of Conrade Webb seems still to be present. The times change and war envelops the countryside. Jeb Stuart's cavalry slips by within a few hundred yards of the great house while a Union general and his staff dine within its walls. The post-war years bring their decay, but the house survives in faded elegance. By the turn of the century, the vast estate becomes a business property, and then, by good fortune, it becomes once more a family home restored to its former beauty.

It is well-nigh impossible to convey the superb artistry of this exquisite work. It is a jewel of social history and personal drama. One puts it down knowing not only a great deal about Conrade Webb, but also about student life at Brown in the 18th century, about the City of Providence and how it looked 160 years ago, and about life on a Southern plantation before, during, and after the Civil War. Yet the central facts of this unusual story are simplicity itself. They were perhaps best stated by the present mistress of *Hampstead* when her little son inquired, "Who was Conrade Webb?" It is with her reply that Professor Hastings closes the book. "He was a Virginia boy who went up to Rhode Island to college, and came back to live like a gentleman in this nice house and oversee 100 slaves on this plantation."

MAURICE J. MOUNTAIN '48

Dr. Mountain is Assistant Vice-President at Brown.

NEW HORIZONS OF HIGHER EDUCATION: *Innovation and Experiment at Brown University*, by John Rowe Workman. With an Introduction by John W. Gardner. 88 pages. Public Affairs Press. \$2.50.

Publication of a book about our IC Program presents problems to a College Hill reviewer. Since it is about Brown, it is a family item of great interest to Brunonians. They will read it with satisfaction, delighted at the fresh attention given the topic; they will benefit from the comprehensive picture.

But the implications are for more than one Campus, as has been shown by the widespread curiosity about the nature and success of the Brown experiment, right from its start in 1952 under a Carnegie Corporation grant. The book is far more important to those elsewhere who share our thoughtful concerns and open minds about education. It is even more for the strangers to Brown then, that a definitive answer has been provided to many questions. And the Faculty author tells the story of the origins, the years of trial, the modifications, and the present estate of the University Courses which were affected by IC.

But how far do we go here in saying more to alumni readers? They have seen several discussions about the Program in these pages from time to time and in Reports of the Presidents. We have printed articles by Dr. Wriston and Dr. Keeney. We published in full the exposition Professor Workman made for the benefit of British Commonwealth visitors within the year. We published in April the flattering introduction by the President of the Car-

negie Corporation, used with the consent of the book's publishers. The topic is familiar to those who have attended alumni meetings, and the basic material and philosophy were experienced at first hand by those Brunonians who have actually taken part in the Identification and Criticism of Ideas.

It would be repetition to start from scratch again, as Professor Workman needed to do for the general reader when he accepted this semi-official commission to write of the Program. Yet we have never had space in this magazine, for all the generous and proud attention, to go into the full detail to be found in the new exposition. Our service, then, is to commend examination of the book itself.

Just as the courses themselves provoked excitement and stimulation, the book will find new champions and critics of its thesis. But there will be hearty agreement that this is a clear, lively, and authoritative presentation. While the experimental courses were merged with the standard curriculum by Faculty vote a year ago, "there is no indication that curricular interest and the spirit of quest for maintaining the perfect curriculum have abated or will terminate." The book will contribute to that quest, and Brunonians will rejoice that it has been written, and so admirably.

W. C. W.

THE MOST OF S. J. PERELMAN, by S. J. Perelman, '25. 650 pages. Simon and Schuster. \$5.95.

I know that the cost of living has gone up, but when you can get vintage Perelman at less than a penny a page, there's still hope for the economy. This book is described on the dust jacket as "A definitive collection: 30 years and 650 pages of his finest and funniest writing," and for a change I have small quarrel with a jacket blurb. Here are most of the old favorites: *Somewhere a Roscoe . . . Farewell, My Lovely Appetizer, Down With The Restoration!*, *Waiting for Santy*; and some of the new favorites, too: *No Starch in the Dhoti*, *S'il Vous Plait, I'll Always Call You Schnorrer*, *My African Explorer*, *Nirvana Small by a Waterfall*, *And Did You Once See Irving Plain?*

If memory serves (and memory is going to have to serve whether it wants to or not, since the book in question has been purloined from its proper niche in the John Hay Library) none of the gems from *Dawn Ginsbergh's Revenge* is here re-

printed. The *feuilletons* in that volume (Perelman says he would like to describe himself as a *feuilletoniste*) gladdened my undergraduate years. I mention *Dawn Ginsbergh's Revenge* for obviously sinister reasons: if anyone has a copy he isn't using, the John Hay could use it; if anyone has two copies he isn't using, I would be willing to pay for one. Don't expect payment from the John Hay; it, after all, is a non-profit institution, and donations to it are deductible. I, despite my sons' snide allegations, am not.

But all this is, in a sense, beside the point. Why should you buy this book, and you should; why should you read this book, and you must. The answer is, it seems to me, obvious. S. J. Perelman happens to be the last of a small group of genuine humorous writers who managed to treat the English language with the respect it deserves, and who managed to discover that there is a source of humor rooted in intelligence, not merely in emotion.

Lardner and Benchley are dead. Thurber is writing biography and E. B. White is writing panegyrics to a farm in Maine. Certainly these are laudable occupations, but equally certainly we need humor and the social criticism it contains. Perelman still gives us that, and more too.

He possesses, you see, all of the talents necessary to a humorist: he has an excellent ear for the American accent (where but in America could you end an essay with so precise a macaronic phrase as "Lox Vobiscum"?); he has behind the thick lenses of his glasses an excellent eye for absurdity in dress, in custom, in attitude, in taste; he may be afflicted with total recall, but his affliction gives pleasure to his readers; his washish flow of words is always directed against the pompous, the pretentious, the stupid who pretend to wisdom. All this might make him good, but not necessarily great. Perelman achieves greatness by adding compassion to a long list of other virtues. We can ask no less of a great humorist; we can expect no more.

E. M. B.

THE 20-MINUTE LIFETIME: *A Guide to Career Planning*, by Gavin A. Pitt '38. 175 pages. Prentice-Hall. \$2.95 cloth, \$1.95 paper.

In his preface, Gavin Pitt explains how he came to write the book: During more than 15 years in business and industry, he'd talked with hundreds of young college graduates. Because so many had no career plans or even a basis for such planning, he felt they needed some help. "One of the greatest losses of human resources in the United States results from the fumbling process by which all too many college graduates determine their careers," he said. They may lose valuable years drifting.

As recruiters from hundreds of companies roam the college campuses each year looking for promising Seniors, the individual interview may be no longer than 20 minutes. This is the period which provides the title for Pitt's book. In this short time the Senior may have to get the basis for a decision which will affect his lifetime. Good programs of Senior placement, like Brown's, try to prepare the young man for the important minutes they schedule, but the serious applicant may wish to read further.

Pitt describes some of the opportunities in industry, in science, in production, in sales, in accounting, controls, and person-



PITT: A vital "20 minutes."

nel. There are sections on transportation, teaching, and the creative individual. Government careers, professional life, finance—there are data and commentary on all. The chapter, "More Than a Shoe Shine," tells the applicant how to prepare for his interview.

The book should fill a useful role, to judge from the prospectus. The author, now Vice-President of the Johns Hopkins University and Hospital, had previously been in charge of personnel programs for General Dynamics Corporation and spent years in management consulting before that. As an administrative officer at Brown, he also had many student contacts. He would appear well qualified for his challenging assignment, and the market for his book would also appear to be waiting for it.

W. C. W.

MAKING PROFITS IN THE STOCK MARKET (Revised Edition), by Jacob O. Kamm, M.A. '42. 185 pages. World. \$3.50.

Dr. Kamm's book, revised and brought up to date since its first printing in 1952, will cause neither Keith Funston nor the SEC any worry. It advocates a sound, conservative—by no means a speculative—approach to the problems faced by the amateur who wants to invest in today's interesting market. Dr. Kamm is eminently fair to all the approved methods of investment. He describes objectively the income stock method, the cyclical stock method, the special value situation method, and the growth stock method. Though he leans to the last, he demonstrates clearly that the other methods have validity for many investors.

One caveat should be entered here concerning the book: despite the fact that it deals with the possibility of making money, it is a dull book. Dr. Kamm's laudable attempt to make a sometimes abstruse subject clear to the amateur investor succeeds only at the expense of liveliness and readability.

E. M. B.

RECOLLECTIONS of Brown are included in "Academic Procession," announced for spring publication. The author is President Emeritus Henry M. Wriston; the publisher is Columbia University Press.



PERELMAN: "The Most" is the best.

FIRST VICTORIES FOR THE SPRING

Baseball's Good Start

PITCHING remained the big problem for Coach Lefty Lefebvre as he brought his Bears back from a Southern spring swing on which most of the practice time and games were washed out. "I hoped to find some help for Dave Manson and Al Jasins down South," Lefebvre stated, "but I didn't even get to look at all the pitchers I took."

Brown did get in two of the five games that were scheduled, although only one of them went nine innings. Brown lost to a strong Norfolk Navy team, 14-13, and defeated Quantico in a seven-inning contest, 3-0, with Manson on the firing line. Jasins, down with a sore arm, hurled only three innings on the trip. Senior Bud Broda, Sophomore Hank Smith, and Jim Steiner, the team's center fielder, looked like the best bets to fill in on the mound.

Norfolk collected 19 hits to 16 for the Bruins, but the home team needed a four-run rally in the bottom half of the ninth to pull it out. Brown had gone ahead, 13-10, with seven runs in the eighth. Pete McNeish started that rally with a two-run homer. Sunny Pittaro also homered for the Bruins, and Frank Finney collected four singles in five trips.

Manson went all the way against Quantico, spinning a two-hit shutout in a seven-inning tilt. He struck out four, walked two, and never was in serious trouble. Steiner and Dave Reed led the Bears at the bat. Steiner had two hits in three trips, including a double, while Reed was two for four and had a triple.

Coach Lefebvre was pleased with the much stronger punch at the plate. His defense also was tight, and with adequate reserve hurling from either Broda, Smith, or Steiner, he felt the team could go a long way. The starting lineup listed Dick Judkins and McNeish alternating behind the plate, Nick Pannes at first, Finney at second, Sophomore Chris Mitchell at third, and Pittaro at short. Reed, Steiner, and Bob Carlin form the outer garden.

Brown opened its Northern season with a 6-3 decision over a strong Providence College team. Manson scattered 11 hits and was tight in the clutch. He struck out five and walked but one. The Bears made only nine hits but bunched seven of them into the first five innings, during which time they built up a 6-0 lead. Reed paced the attack with three hits; Steiner had two. Carlin, Pannes, Mitchell, and Judkins got the other Bear singles.

In its first Ivy encounter, Brown chalked up its first victory over Yale since 1953, 6-5. With Jasins developing further arm trouble and retiring in the opening inning, Manson had to take over unexpectedly but held the Elis until the sixth inning. In their offensive turns, the Bears had built up a 5-0 lead. Yale had two threats in the sixth for three runs and in the ninth, when the tying runner was left on second as Manson got his fifth strikeout. Steiner, Carlin, Reed, and Judkins each hit twice, while Manson had a double himself which launched a three-run burst in the third.

The Crew's Major Win

THE SOPHOMORE-STUDDER Brown crew opened its season successfully on the See-kunk by defeating Boston University by a length and a half. The decision was an important one, since B.U. is a "regular" crew, taking part in the Eastern Sprint Championships and other major rowing events against big-time opposition.

Never rowing less than a 33 beat, the Bruins were clocked in six minutes, 39 seconds over the downstream course. B.U. came home in 6:43. Because of shallow water at the starting area, the race was shortened from the mile and 5/16th Henley distance to about a mile and a quarter.

After the race, coxswain Dick MacKenzie, one of six Sophomores in the Bear boat, said the stroke had been kept high because B.U., in two earlier races, had demonstrated that it had a powerful finishing kick. "We wanted to get as far ahead as we could as soon as we could," he said. "We knew we could hold the lead."

The B.U. Jayvees defeated Brown's lightweights (150-pound) crew by three lengths, and the Terrier Freshmen overhauled the Bear cubs for a two-length victory.

Gordon Helander, new Bruin coach, was pleased with the Varsity's performance. With Coach Jim Fullerton's Cubs showing better than average strength, the rowing situation at Brown is on the upswing.

During the Spring vacation, both Varsity and Freshman crews were active. Their first workout was in Washington where the Fresh and lightweights bowed to Washington and Lee High School, a strong schoolboy eight, in an informal regatta. The Brown heavyweights were able to gain the honors by less than a length. The next day the Cubs beat George Washington Varsity and Freshman boats. A Philadelphia quadrangular meeting saw the heavyweights second to LaSalle College but leading Drexel and Fordham; the lightweights and Freshmen trailed their opponents.

Sports Shorts

JIM FULLERTON, Bruin hockey coach, has been elected to the Board of Governors of the American Hockey Coaches Assn. Also serving on the Board is George Menard '50, currently coaching at St. Lawrence.

Pete McCarthy, capable sports writer for the *Providence Journal-Bulletin* who has covered Brown football, basketball, and baseball for the past two years, has been elected to a one-year term on the Board of Directors of the U.S. Basketball Writers Assn.

Athletic Director Mackesey has announced that one game has been added to the baseball schedule. The Bruin nine will meet Holy Cross at Worcester on Tuesday, May 12.

Something new was added to the athletic picture on the Hill last winter with the inauguration of a 10-team interfraternity hockey league. The entire operation, under

the chairmanship of Murray Powers '60, was financed by the fraternities involved. All games were played at the Ice Bowl rink in Providence. The IFC supplied goalie equipment and team trophies, but skates and sticks were purchased by the individual players.

The dinghy team finished fourth in a field of eight in the Brown Yacht Club's 24th annual Spring Invitational Regatta. M.I.T.'s national-championship sailing team came in first with 56 points, trailed by Boston University's defending champions (53), Coast Guard Academy (51), and Brown (48). Nick Noyes, subbing for Corbin Day in Division B, was Brown's top skipper, taking a first, second, fourth, and fifth. Ted Turner skippered in Division A.

Tennis in Vacation

COACH Art Palmer's tennis team posted a 1-3 record in its swing through the South. The lone victory was posted over Navy by a 5½-3½ score. Defeats came at the hands of George Washington (7-2), Georgetown (5½-3½), and Penn (7½-1½).

Junior Bill Sprinkel proved to be the biggest surprise of the trip. Started as the number six singles man, he moved into the third spot with three victories in a row. Doug Crockwell and Ted Simmons, both Juniors, also impressed Coach Palmer.

Palmer was not discouraged by the record down South. "The competition was keen, and the whole trip did our squad a great deal of good," he stated. "With the exception of Harvard and Yale, we should have a good chance in all of our regular-season matches."

Lacrossemen Toured, Too

WITH a stiff schedule ahead, including matches against Harvard, Dartmouth, and New Hampshire, the lacrosse team took a swing through the South during the spring vacation to gain some needed experience. This they gained, if not victories.

The Bears were outclassed by a Quantico squad that listed several All-Americans on its roster. The Marines won, 18-3. However, Brown came up with a strong game in the next start, losing 6-5 to the Duke Blue Devils. Townsend State Teachers College defeated Brown in the final game, 8-4.

Co-captains Bob Pyper and Mike Carney were outstanding for Brown on the trip, as was the defensive play of Norm Enman. The squad was handicapped because only two midfielders were available.

In the first official game of the season, the Bruins bowed to M.I.T., 6-2.

More Anthropology

GROWING student interest in courses in Anthropology being given in the Sociology Department at Brown has led to planned expansion of the Department, doubling the number of such course offerings, and change of its name to the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. About 150 students took work in the field this year.

Dr. J. L. Giddings, Director of the Haffenreffer Museum at Mount Hope, has been teaching three Anthropology courses. Others will be taught by Dwight B. Heath, a graduate fellow at Yale, who will join the Department as instructor. The Museum at Bristol, formerly the Haffenreffer Museum of the American Indian, is to be expanded gradually, with the aim of making it a general University Museum of Anthropology. Dr. Giddings has been promoted to full Professor.



WITH BOTH President Emeritus Wriston and President Keeney speaking, the annual Boston Brown Dinner was a spectacular success last month. Greeting them at the reception beforehand were, left to right: Joseph W. Lockett, Jr., '42, Boston Brown Club President and toastmaster; John L. Butterworth '50, President of the Fromingham Club; Edward T. Brackett '14;

Donald F. Whiston '51; Ralph H. Mullane '19; Loring P. Litchfield '28; Arthur H. Crosbie '39; James Cantor '29, President of the Merrimack Valley Club; and Robert N. Sonderson '27, President of the South Shore Club. The outlying Brown Clubs near Boston joined in sponsoring the affair at the Harvard Club.

The Brown Clubs Report

JOHn McLAUGHRY '40, new head football coach, was officially welcomed back to College Hill at a March 20 get-together dinner held in his honor at Sharpe Refectory. Paul Conny '36 was Chairman of the affair, which was sponsored by the Brown Club of Rhode Island.

Among those who returned for the festivities were many former Bruin football stars who played with John in his days on the Hill. Other alumni had an opportunity to meet the new mentor at the social hour held at Alumni House prior to the dinner. Unfortunately, John's father, Tuss McLaughry, was unable to attend. He had been confined to a Hanover hospital for several months with a serious illness.

In his talk, McLaughry gave the alumni a first-hand report on his coaching philosophy. He admitted that in his approach to the game he was probably an optimist. "I, for one, don't believe that the crying towel has a place in football," he said. "If you lose, that's part of the game. If you win, enjoy it."

He also stated that he was probably a little "old-fashioned" in many ways. "We try to teach a clean but hard-hitting game. You can have all the fancy plays and formations in the world, but when you boil it all down it is the quality of toughness, plus the fundamentals of solid blocking and tackling, that wins football games."

Turning to his offense, the side-saddle-T, he noted that in some ways it is new and in others it is as old as the hills. "Actually, Pop Warner used a similar offense at Carlisle in 1911-12. We think it allows us to do more with our quarterback than we can in the conventional T. He can go up and down the line of scrimmage faster, and he often can be used as a blocker as well as a

ball handler. In addition, this formation allows for the direct snap to the running backs," he added.

"Our offense is similar to the Tennessee single wing. We use a great deal of double-team blocking, and our line shifts right or left as well as the backs. We also will split our ends and use flankers. In essence, the side-saddle-T gives us the power of the single wing with the deception of the T."

McLaughry informed the alumni that he expects the nucleus of a good first team next fall, but he added that the squad would be too thin to take many injuries. "In Nick Pannes, Capt. Bob Carlin, Ray Barry, and Paul Choquette we have what should be the best backfield in the Ivy League," he said. "You can set up a lot of moves when you have a good big fullback like Choquette who also has the speed to run outside." He described quarterback Pannes as "a fine football player who hasn't yet had a chance to show."

John Del Issola, line coach with the New York Giants, and a star lineman with that team when McLaughry joined the organization as a quarterback in 1940, was one of the featured speakers. He told several stories of McLaughry's competitive spirit on the field. He also noted that he had followed McLaughry's coaching career all the way. "You have a proven head coach with a fine record (61-29-5), and there is no reason why he won't do as well at Brown, providing he receives sufficient alumni support."

Arnold Soloway '42, a member of the Faculty at Harvard who played with McLaughry at Brown in 1939, gave an amusing talk on "Coaches I Have Known." He listed four categories: 1) the crying towel coach who paints a bleak picture so that if

he loses the game it is expected and if he wins it is considered the upset of the season; 2) the Jack Armstrong or rah-rah coach who tells the players that taking the field against Old Siwash in the big game today will be the greatest thing they will ever do; 3) the coach who insists that his players must have "desire" to win (Soloway termed this "positively indecent, unless Brigitte Bardot is in the huddle"); 4) the emotional coach who reminds the players of that little old lady (usually the coaches' mother) who is sitting way up there in row 176 watching her last game.

"These are types, characters. I'm proud to say that John McLaughry is a real solid man and not a character. The important thing we have is the sense of warm comfort that our young men are in good hands when playing for John, receiving the ideal combination of coaching and guidance. I know that all the men who played football with John at Brown are proud of his fine record to date, and, somehow, I'm sure that includes four teammates who can't be with us again—Tommy Nash, George Mawhinney, 'Bones' Stepczyk, and Lloyd Sheehan."

Also speaking on the program were Martin Tarpy '37, President of the Rhode Island Brown Club; Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, President of the Associated Alumni; Paul F. Mackesey '32, Athletic Director, who subbed for President Keeney, who was unable to attend because of illness; and Toastmaster Joe Buonnano '34, who starred for Brown under Tuss McLaughry.

Trenton's Election

IRA L. KEATS '52, an automobile executive, has been elected President of the Trenton Brown Club. Other officers elected are: Vice-President—Edward Herrick '29; Secretary—Alfred M. Chapman '58; Treasurer—Roland Formidoni '29. Reelected to three-year terms on the Board of Governors were Leslie Fagan '26 and Richard Formidoni '26.

The annual dinner was to be held on Friday evening, May 1, with Coach McLaughry '40 as the featured speaker.



PHILIP S. HOLLMAN '59 received the Brown Cub Award in April as a feature of the annual Alumni Chapel. He was honored by the Associated Alumni as a Senior whose record as an undergraduate promised "a life of usefulness and reputation" as an alumnus. President Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39 made the presentation. Joseph S. Thompson '33 was the speaker of the day.

McLaughry in New Bedford

COACH MCLAUGHRY was guest of honor at the Mid-Winter meeting of the New Bedford Brown Club. The new mentor explained that 21 lettermen will be lost by graduation in June and that it looked as if the Bruins would simply have to build from the bottom again to provide reserves. Later in the evening he showed a 20-minute sound film which highlighted the 1958 Brown gridiron season.

In the business meeting that followed, the following officers were elected: President—James P. Lawton '31; Vice-President—Philip T. Gidley '34; Secretary-Treasurer—Jack M. Rosenberg '42.

A list of those attending the meeting is as follows: Howard W. Young '44, Rosenberg '42, John F. Gracia '28, Arthur R. Musschoot '39, Amos G. Taylor, Jr., '41, Philip Gidley '34, the Rev. James V. Claypool '22, John B. Riddock '18, Milton E. Earle '23, Leonard D. LeValley '39, Robert N. Purrington '34, Lawton '31, Philip Bronspiegel '36, Charles Tsouprake '46, Leonard S. Ridley '57, Simon Rubin '37, Martin Miller '49, and Joseph M. Souza '50.

JACK M. ROSENBERG '42

Minneapolis Activity

AL PEARSALL '32, associated with the Prudential Life Insurance Company of America, has been elected President of the Twin Cities Brown Club of Minneapolis. Other officers elected are: Vice-President—Robert Pendleton '50; Secretary-Treasurer—Joseph Coughlin '53; President Emeritus—John G. Peterson '17.

The Club has held a series of successful luncheon-meetings throughout the year at Jax Cafe in Northeast Minneapolis. Held on the third Thursday of each month, the affairs will continue through the summer.

Plans for the coming year call for primary emphasis on admission work while gradually building the name of Brown in this area through supporting intellectual activities and social events.

Long Island Reunion

CHEF WORTHINGTON, Editor of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, was the guest speaker at the Annual Dinner of the Long

Island Brown Club. The affair was held at the Viennese Coach Inn, Syosset, Long Island, on Mar. 31.

A record crowd of 45 alumni and Sub-Freshmen attended the Annual Football Smoker in December to hear former Bruin football coach Al Kelley review the successful 1958 gridiron campaign. Along with Al's fine talk there was an interesting film of the 1958 football highlights. The weather was fine for this affair—another record, since all previous smokers were held either in the midst of a snowstorm or when we were digging our way out!

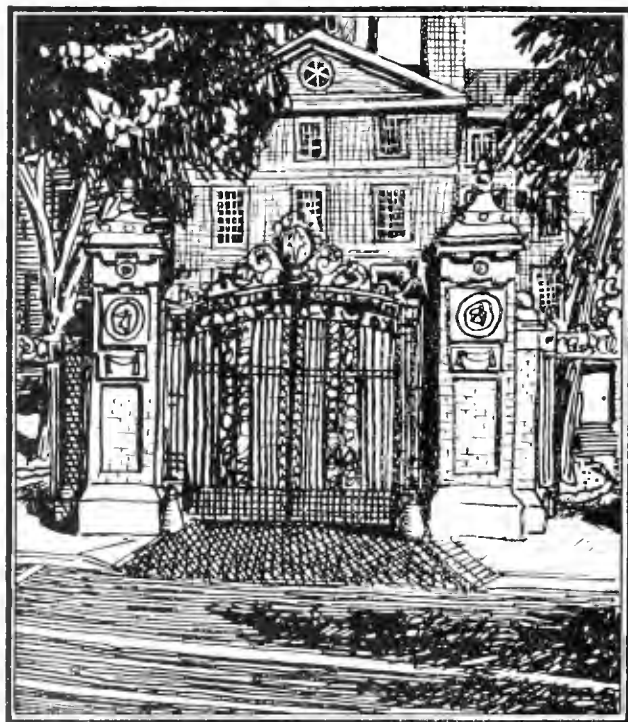
VICTOR D. RUSSO '26

Honoring McDonald

WHEN Dr. Raymond S. Stites '20 returned to Brown in March to give a lecture, he asked that it be open to students and the public without charge as a tribute to Dr. Charles A. McDonald '03, former director of the Brown University Health Service. Dr. Stites is Curator in charge of educational work at the National Gallery of Art in Washington.

He credits Dr. McDonald with first arousing his interest in the history of art and particularly in Leonardo da Vinci, a field of special study by him through the years. Although he had majored in Biology as an undergraduate, Dr. Stites transferred his attention to art after graduation and received his Master's degree in that field in 1922.

He continued his studies overseas, earning his Ph.D. at the University of Vienna in 1928. Before going to Washington, he was Chairman of the Art Department of Antioch College. He has studied, written, and lectured widely on the personality and career of da Vinci, and it is on his personality that Dr. Stites spoke at Brown. Stites has tended in his research to upset traditionally accepted information, one of his contentions being that the model for the famous Mona Lisa was not Mona Lisa at all.



THE LONG ISLAND Brown Club used this pleasant rendering of U.H. and Van Wickle Gates to enliven the notices for its 10th anniversary dinner.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1887

SENATOR Theodore Francis Green filed a bill in March that would allow the President to waive mandatory retirement for the officers who lead USA Armed Service bands. At the present time they are subject to the same retirement provisions as other officers—60 for the Army band, Army field band, and the Air Force band, and 62 for the Navy and Marine Corps bands. This is too young, according to the Senator, who was 65 when elected Governor of Rhode Island and 69 when elected to the Senate. Senator Green was hospitalized in March following a fall sustained while visiting the School of Design Museum in Providence. He received many notable visitors during his stay in the Jane Brown Hospital, including Postmaster General Summerfield, who came to Providence to take part in ceremonies preliminary to construction of the nation's first "automation" post office.

1902

Ernest Baker has sold his place in Miami, according to Charles L. Robinson '05, who reports "the pleasure of a visit from him in Key West, Fla."

1905

This is a year of milestones for Bill Drohan. It was 50 years ago in January that he took the Massachusetts Bar exam. It was 50 years ago in February that he was admitted to the Bar. It will be 50 years in June since he graduated with honors from the Harvard Law School. Also, in June, it will be 30 years since he and his wife were married. In February the Plymouth County Bar Association presented the Brockton attorney with a plaque designating his half-century of service.

Charles L. Robinson writes: "Though it's a hike of 1800 miles, I hope to see you all at Commencement." He's been in Key West, as usual, and reports that other '05ers have been or are in Florida: C. L. Goodwin, Cox, Allyn Brown, and Johnson.

Ralph Gerhardt Johnson has been trying for almost a year to take a pleasure trip to Europe with his wife, Helen. However, the journey was postponed several times when she fell and broke her hip and it subsequently failed to mend properly. Even at this writing it is questionable when they can get away.

Fred Ingalls writes that Brunonians living in the Santa Barbara, Calif., area are getting quite a thrill hearing the Young-Jones Brown Cheering Song played by Ray Martin's Band as a theme song every morning on Station KMPC. "The music takes me back many years, and I can close my eyes and almost see the Brown Band marching on the field before a big game," he says. In a letter to Fred Schwinn, he stated: "A college campus is one of the greatest influences I know of to keep a man's thoughts young. We live in a small house, built to our specifications, with a view of the ocean about a mile and a half in front of us and the beautiful Santa Ynez Mountains right behind us about six miles from the center of Santa Barbara."

Fred Schwinn, a sturdy end on the Brown football teams of another era, was highly pleased with the selection of John J. McLaughry '40 as the new Bruin football coach. Fred was a member of the committee that selected Skip Stahley as a successor to John's father, Tuss McLaughry, in 1940.

Fred Thurber was featured in a *Providence Journal* story in March. The story began with a question. "How can a man sail boats for more than half a century without ever capsizing?" In answering the question, Fred said: "I suppose I've been lucky. There have been quite a few close calls. But the closest I came to capsizing was right here on the Seekonk River last spring." The occasion was the annual Brown alumni-student dinghy regatta. Fred, seeing a boat with nobody in it, quickly recruited a crew. Everything went smoothly until a puff hit the fleet. "The fellow on the sheet froze," Fred recalled. "He just wouldn't let go. We shipped some water but managed to stay upright." The *Journal* story mentioned his trip from the Rhode Island Yacht Club to Italy and said that this was the exploit that got the whole business of small-boat ocean sailing started.

1906

The Rev. W. Douglas Swaffield, D.D., has made a hobby of collecting different editions of John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" and other material relating to it. Although he has 83 editions, he says this is "comparatively small" as a collection since the work was printed in so many editions, not to mention 100 translations. Swaffield is in his 14th year of "retirement," continuing as Pastor of The Community Church in Alton, N. H. "Much work, much enjoyment," he says.

Sid Bellows, Harry Pattee, and Harold W. James represented the Class at the funeral of John Ferguson, former West-erly, R. I., Town Solicitor and Probate Judge.

Dr. Alexander M. Burgess was the speaker at the April luncheon-meeting of the Brown Faculty Club. His topic was: "The Care and Feeding of College Professors."

1907

Laurence R. Grose has given much of his leisure time in recent months to reading "Horace Traubel's remarkable four-volume record of Walt Whitman's last years." Next on his list, he reports from Amherst, will be Sir Geoffrey Faber's biography of Benjamin Jowett. "I inherited seven grand old volumes of Jowett. I used to read the 'Dialogues' when a youth, and for that reason, or some other reasons, have loved argufying ever since."

Dr. Harold L. Brown and Mrs. Brown are settled at 3807 Wren Lane, Orlando, Fla. "Just across the back yard from where we were on Virginia Drive. Much larger quarters throughout. Think that this will be the last new address you will have to learn for some time."

Walter C. Slade and Mrs. Slade are

home again at 17 Oriole Ave., Providence, after spending the winter in Sarasota, Fla. Cliff is still a member of the Ivy League Club, Inc., of Florida which, he says, "Is stronger than ever this year under the guidance of Paul Stannard '29.—President Keeney's address before the Club was the highlight of the year."

After a month in Florida with Mrs. Hoffman's nieces, the Levi Hoffmans are back at 1120 West Thomas Rd., Lansdale, Pa. Levi writes that while on vacation he attended the meeting of the West Coast Brown Club in Sarasota, had a reunion with Cliff Slade, and "met and heard for the first time our new Prexy Keeney."

Alfred H. Gurney seemed to be enjoying a holiday in Christiansted in the U. S. Virgin Islands when he sent the Alumni House staff a postal in March. "Good food, much to see, and natives courteous and friendly," he wrote. He was entranced by the names assigned to the various cottages where he was. His own house was "Pink Fancy—oh, lovely name." Estate names nearby included Anna's Hope, Judith's Fancy, Eliza Retreat, and Lower Love. Dwight K. Bartlett, Jr., '23, was a neighbor in "Upper Joy."

1908

More congratulations to 1908! In a letter to Roy Grinnell, Dr. Henry Wriston stated: "I was delighted to hear that '08 received the University Fund's Achievement Award. Certainly a gift of \$61,000 from a 50-year Class is marvelous."

Class President Ben Frost and Mrs. Frost attended the funeral of George D. Taylor in March. Losing George and Bill

Antiquarian

IN ANY ROSTER of Worcester's most prominent citizens, the name of Clarence Brigham, Litt.D., A.M., A.B., President and Director of the American Antiquarian Society, automatically holds an honored place," said an editorial in the *Evening Gazette* in January. "Few persons in Worcester, or anywhere else, have achieved such distinction in their chosen fields as Brigham has in his field of bibliography and antiquarianism."

"Courtly, grave, and dedicated to his lifework, Brigham has just rounded out his first half century at the distinguished institution at the corner of Park Avenue and Salisbury Street. It has been a half century which has seen the American Antiquarian Society move steadily to the forefront of scholarly esteem. Its collection of early American newspapers cannot be matched anywhere else in the country. Its various book collections, such as the library of Increase and Cotton Mather, are priceless. Its genealogical library is known far and wide among genealogists."

"As much as an institution can be the achievement of one man, the American Antiquarian Society today is the creation of Clarence Brigham. He has been its heart and soul for two generations. His own outstanding studies—particularly his monumental 1508-page *History and Bibliography of American Newspapers, 1690-1820*—have added luster and prestige to the Society and its works."

"It is a privilege to pay tribute to this outstanding citizen of Worcester as he turns the corner on 50 years with the Society. It is a half century of achievement—a half century that should make the rest of us feel humble and grateful."



HIS 40 YEARS of service to the Boy Scout movement in Rhode Island are saluted this spring. J. Harold Williams '18, here photographed with Mrs. Williams by Frank Forley of the Providence Journal, has international renown in Scouting, although professional association has been centered in Narragansett Council. The Statewide observance of his anniversary was built around a May 5 dinner for which thousands made reservation.

Browne within a month was a severe blow to the Class. They were fine men whose records will live after them, both on the Hill and in their communities.

James L. Murray, who has stepped from City Clerk to a new job of City Engineer in Warwick, R. I., is a versatile man who keeps forging on when other men his age have been retired for several years. Although he "considers" himself a Republican, his public life has prospered under both administrations. He retired from State employment in 1953, only to begin a new career at the City level in Warwick. He was first the Deputy Director of Public Works. He became City Clerk two years ago, and now he is back with his old love—highways. Jim and his wife have three daughters, a son, and five grandchildren.

1909

When George Henderson retired as Chief of Roads and Bridges in Rhode Island on Mar. 31, he had completed 50 years with the highway organization. He was honored at the Eastern States Highway Conference a few years ago as the "dean of the nation's highway engineers." Among State officials, George is numbered at the top of the old pros from coast to coast. He served for 30 years as a Director of the Association of State Highway Officials of Northeastern States and 16 years as Treasurer of the American Association of State Highway Officials. He is a life member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Providence Engineering Society. He received a letter from President Keeney congratulating him on his "long and effective service to the State of Rhode Island." His retirement plans so far call for nothing more active than puttering around his home and yard at 14 Linden Ave., Rumford, where he lives with his wife. His son, George '38, is Director of the Brown Photo Lab.

Dr. Clarence W. Bosworth has been honored by the dedication of the new building of Cranston High School West, which bears a plaque recalling this "distinguished educator, loyal friend of teachers, devoted

leader of youth." A large company of educators and other friends attended the dedication on Mar. 10. Participants in the exercises included: Donald A. Jones, '40, Chairman of the School Committee, who gave the principal address, and Knight D. Robinson '35, architect of the new building. Bosworth served as Principal of the Cranston High School from 1917 to 1935 and Superintendent of Schools from 1935 until his retirement in 1956. He was President of the New England Association of School Superintendents in 1944 and holds an honorary degree from the University of Rhode Island.

1910

Charles A. Post, President of the Citizens Savings Bank, Providence, attended the first national legislative conference sponsored by the National Assn. of Mutual Savings Banks in Washington, D. C., in March.

Skip Conant and Bill Oakes planned a meeting of at least a half dozen 1910 men on Mar. 21, at Los Angeles. Official greetings were sent by your Secretary for "those of us still holding the fort in Rhode Island and Providence Plantations."

Morris Conant boasts: "I have never had a sick day since graduation." He still is in active business.

George Washington Greene Carpenter has sold his house in Corona Del Mar and is living in Santa Ana, Calif. He has been through a major operation, which has taxed his strength.

Ralph B. Farnum and his wife are living at Redondo Beach, Calif., and both are in excellent health.

Fred Trover, unfortunately, has been in ill health recently. However, he was among those who planned to attend the March gathering.

Joseph E. Bliss entered the hospital in February for a major operation, but is now back at home making good progress.

Edward J. Shaeffer took a March cruise to the Eastern Pacific, and he reported back in the pink. He recommends the journey for one and all.

Yours truly, together with Mrs. Spicer,

took a spring trip also. It seemed the thing to do this year. The highlight was a visit to historic New Orleans.

ED SPICER

1911

Judge Ellis L. Yatman, President-Elect of the Rhode Island Bar Association, and his wife left on Apr. 24 for an extended trip abroad.

1912

Dr. W. Randolph Burgess, U. S. Representative to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, returned to this country for the Washington meetings of NATO in April. The *New York Times* pictured him on page one greeting Paul-Henri Spaak at National Airport.

1913

Karl H. Koopman had reached Ceylon on his leisurely world tour when he greeted the staff of Alumni House with a postal mailed in February. "Enjoying near-equator weather and looking out over the Indian Ocean," he wrote.

1915

After 45 years, two ex-waiters in the Brown Union got together at Richmond, Va., recently. Don Dike happened to be sojourning in Richmond when he noticed that Wally Wade '17 was in town in his official capacity as Commissioner of the Southern Conference to attend their basketball tournament. Don called Wally on the phone at his hotel and gave his name. Wally's immediate reaction was "baseball," and in a matter of minutes these two Brown men were having a regular "reunion" in the lobby. The next day, Wally returned to his Durham, N. C. home and Don to his at Booth Bay Harbor, Me., both with pleasant memories of an hour's chat of old times on the Hill.

1917

William N. Fritsch, a sales engineer for the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., has retired after 29 years with the firm.

Retiring at Du Pont

SEWARD G. BYAM '16 retired from the Du Pont Company at the end of February. He had been Sales Manager in charge of technical publications of Du Pont's Elastomer Chemicals Dept. and a recognized figure in the rubber industry for more than 43 years. He worked toward standardizing the industry's technical language, and is widely known for his substantial contributions to that cause. He was Chairman of the American Chemical Society's Division of Rubber Chemistry for 1952-53 and had been otherwise active in ACS activities.

Byam joined Du Pont in 1919 as Chief Chemist at the plant in Fairfield, Conn., succeeding to a similar post at the Plymouth Rubber Co., of which he became General Superintendent in 1923. He was named Manager of Development at the Newburgh, N. Y., plant in 1931 and was transferred to the Wilmington office the following year. Subsequent posts were: Assistant Sales Manager for Rubber Chemicals, 1938; Assistant Manager of the Rubber Laboratory at Deepwater Point, N. J., 1941; Associate Laboratory Director, 1943.

During 11 years as Neoprene Sales Manager, he saw neoprene consumption increase tenfold.

1918

James D. Allan was featured in a recent issue of the *Hartford Times*. Speaking of his impending retirement, the paper stated: "His retirement will mark the end of a distinguished career with Pratt & Whitney Co., West Hartford, that began in 1923. Allan has been Sales Manager of the Machine Tool Division and has become a well-known figure in the machine-tool field throughout the country."

The Rev. Earl H. Tomlin, D.D., Executive Director of the R. I. State Council of Churches, left on Apr. 10 for an eight-week tour of the Holy Land, leading a group of 19 from Rhode Island. In addition to Jerusalem, the itinerary called for stops in Cairo, Beirut, Istanbul, Rome, Pisa, and Genoa. Dr. Tomlin has made several trips to Israel.

Prof. Charles Stuart is scheduled to be the Chief Marshal for the Graduate School Convocation on June 1. Prof. C. R. Adams also is scheduled to take part in the traditional Commencement activities on the Hill, as Faculty Marshal.

1919

Herbert W. Greenhalgh retired as Vice-President of the New England Power Service Company, a New England Electric subsidiary, effective Feb. 1. He had been with the firm for 40 years. In recent years, he had been Supervisor of Insurance and of the company's Medical Department.

William E. Boyle, Counsel for the New Haven Railroad in Rhode Island, has been a railroad attorney for 22 years. He spoke before the Westerly Lions Club in March and discussed what is needed legislatively to enable railroads to compete with other forms of transportation.

Samuel Temkin has been reappointed to

the Rhode Island Judicial Council by Governor Del Sesto.

1921

Gen. Royal Lord has recently resigned from active management of List Industries and has moved to Rancho Santa Fe. Although he is active as a consultant, Roy has time to enjoy the swimming and golf, which are practically at his front door, as well as the Tom Collinses, which are made with lemons from his back yard.

Harold Yeaton is active in Scouting and church work. He is Chairman of the Board of Christian Education of the Church of the Chimes, Van Nuys, Calif.

Stuart Macmillan was a speaker at the Mar. 12 conference on Arbitration and Labor Management problems held at Boston College and sponsored by the American Arbitration Assn. in cooperation with the Federal Management and Conciliation service. His subject was "Arbitration and the Courts."

Roger Jenks has acquired a small piece of property at "Cranberry Center," Mass. Somewhat belatedly, Roger reports to Bill Wright, via this column, that Bill's hat turned up in Roger's luggage after the 35th Reunion. Roger plans to return the hat on the 40th!

Walter Leonard has been "laid up" because of surgery on his left eye. He is planning a trip to Florida in the near future for a delayed vacation.

Ted Bush had the pleasure of spending his spring vacation in Scottsdale, Ariz.

1922

Herman L. Stone of 59 Revere St., Malden, Mass., has achieved considerable recognition in recent years as an artist of portraits and landscapes, with exhibits in Boston and New York museums. "My experience of breathing the scholastic atmosphere of Brunonia on the Hill, away from the strife and struggle of the workaday world, has lent a certain charm and noble classical aura to my paintings," he reports.

1923

Norman Dine's latest advertisements show that he continues to write fascinating copy, and to make slumber a beguiling experience. His Sleep Center is at 9 E. 54th St., New York: "We solve 1001 sleep problems—what's yours?" Dine was the creator of the Lewis & Conger Sleep Shop and directed it for 24 years. While merchandising accessories for the purpose, he became an authority on how to get a night's sleep. His latest ad, telling of a king-size bed sale, noted: "No wife has ever left our tranquilizing big bed disquieted."

Mark Nevin lives at 132 Parker Ave., Maplewood, N. J., Dave Wollman informs us, apropos of the request for information about him in the recent Class Directory. Nevin, who transferred to Princeton, was Morris Albert Levin while with us at Brown.

"As to John J. Kinney," Wollman wrote Bill McCormick, "the last I heard of him was that he was a florist in Montclair, N. J., some years ago."

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight K. Bartlett, Jr., took a March holiday at Christiansted in the Virgin Islands. They were quartered in "Upper Joy," with Alfred H. Gurney '07 a neighbor in "Pink Fancy."

Willard Walcott of Greenville, R. I., is President of the Sigma Chi alumni in Rhode Island.



SPEAKING IN SCOTLAND: Chester S. Stackpole '22, Managing Director of the American Gas Association, will fly to Europe this month to address the Scottish Gas Board. As senior staff officer of the \$20 billion gas industry's national trade association, he addresses more than 100 meetings a year. One recent engagement was in Honolulu.

Because of their interest in vacationing in Mexico and the possibility of their retiring there, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Petersen have been taking some courses in Spanish at the University of Dallas.

1924

The Rev. Paul L. Snyder is Pastor of the First Methodist Church of Lee and the Grace Methodist Church of Lenox Dale, both in Massachusetts. He had previously been in Chatham, N. Y. Paul is also Secretary-Treasurer of the Board of Hospitals and Homes of the New York Annual Conference. The Snyders (there are four children) have moved into the parsonage on High St., Lee.

George Manly has been named Senior Institutional Business Agent at Zambano Memorial Hospital in Rhode Island. He had been employed for 26 years by Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co. and held the position of Assistant Treasurer before severing connections with the firm. Subsequently, he was Assistant to the President and Comptroller of Anson, Inc., Providence jewelry manufacturers. A founder and Past President of the Youth Guidance Assn. of Burrillville, Inc., he is Chairman of the Burrillville Board of Estimate, the Town's fiscal advisory body, and a member of the Burrillville Lions Club, New England Export Club, and Providence Chamber of Commerce.

Nathanael West's sharp and slashing novel, "Miss Lonelyhearts," has been made into a movie by Dore Schary, famous Hollywood producer. Schary also wrote the movie script and he took the liberty to add a less pessimistic ending. In commenting on the movie in the *New York Times*, columnist Bosley Crowther stated: "With



DR. HAROLD W. STREETER '23 has been named Chairman of the Department of Languages at Lafayette College, where he has taught since 1926. He is Clerk of the Faculty, Registrar and Scheduling Officer. Last year he was Acting Dean of Arts and Sciences. Among his publications is a bibliographic study of the English novel written in French, which is used in French universities; he has also published textbooks on Jules Verne and French short-short stories, both in French.



ST. LAWRENCE PREVIEW: When Prof. William E. Benford '27 of Brown's Engineering Division visited the Eisenhower Lock in the U. S. Section of the Seaway at Massena, N. Y., he found two Brunonian hosts. Edward R. Place '24, left, is Information Officer, and Edward Barlow, father of two Brown men, is Chief of Lock Operations.

due respect to Mr. Schary's idealism and optimism in this sad world, his wrap-up of the situation is naively and incredibly pat. Maybe a ruthless extension of this drama to its logical end might not have been pretty or ennobling, but it would have been shattering and true. Why else should one tell such a story? The facts of life are known outside Hollywood."

1925

Col. John A. Isherwood of the Army Medical Corps, was in charge of the X-ray treatment of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C. Col. Isherwood started his Army career at Walter Reed and has served at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., Fort Riley, Kan., Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, and West Point.

Everett R. Walker has been named to the Executive Committee of the State Mutual Life Insurance Company of America, Worcester, Mass. He joined State Mutual in 1928 as a Traveling Auditor and, in 1934, was transferred to the Agency Department. In 1946, he became Purchasing Agent and an Officer of the company. In 1953, he was named Assistant Secretary and assigned to the office of Planning and Research. In 1955, he directed the Field Office Administration Branch, then returned to the Office of Planning and Research in 1956 as Director of Planning. He became Assistant to the President in 1958.

Clint Mosher has resigned as Political Editor of the *San Francisco Examiner* to become Special Assistant to Republican State Chairman, George W. Milias. Mosher began newspaper work on the now defunct *Brooklyn Eagle* and was head of the Albany, N. Y., bureau of the paper when Franklin D. Roosevelt was Governor. Later, he headed the *Eagle's* bureau in Washington. He entered military service shortly after Pearl Harbor and began working on the *Examiner* in 1945.

Philip L. Voelker, with B-I-F Industries, Inc., Providence, received an award in April in recognition of his "energetic and conscientious service with the company."

1926

H. Cushman Anthony of the Executive staff of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts, was the February speaker before the eighth annual Church and Social Welfare Institute. His talk, under the auspices of the R. I. State Council of Churches was on the "Adolescent Boy."

1927

Gordon E. Dunn, Chief of the Miami Weather Bureau, was one of 11 men to receive gold medal citations presented to the U. S. Commerce Department career employees in Washington recently by Secretary of Commerce Lewis L. Strauss. This medal, the highest of government awards bestowed on civilians, is given for "outstanding contributions to the public service, the nation, or humanity." Gordon's daughter, Miss Christine Dunn, a writer for *The Miami News*, was the author of an article about her father that appeared in *This Week* Magazine, nationally-syndicated Sunday newspaper supplement.

Fred H. Barrows, Jr., President and Treasurer of Williams & Anderson Co., Providence jewelry firm, took on added duties in April when Irons & Russell Co., also of Providence, began operating in the Barrows plant in a unique business affiliation. Both firms will use the same production equipment, the same packaging and shipping facilities, and the same administrative offices. Neither firm, however, will lose its identity, since each will maintain its own selling organization. Officers of both companies will maintain leadership of their own companies but interlock with each other. Barrows will continue in his previous positions but will additionally

serve as Treasurer of Irons & Russell. Barrows stressed that the move was not a merger in any sense of the word.

Hubbell Robinson, CBS Vice-President, came out in March with a statement criticizing TV's failure to develop original programming ideas this season. He laid the blame on those TV producers "who do not invent, but copy." He went on to characterize the networks as "the last great barrier against mediocrity."

Irving O. Miner, veteran of 25 years service with B-I-F Industries, Inc., Providence, was honored by the company for his "energetic and conscientious service" with the firm.

1928

Among congratulations received by Dr. William S. Litterick on his election as President of Keuka College was a letter from Dr. Keeney. Among other things, the latter said: "I shall look forward to seeing you at some of the various meetings to which you will start receiving invitations as soon as you hang up your hat in your new office."

Julian Solinger, our genial Treasurer, will teach Vertebrate Physiology at the University of California at Los Angeles this summer. On the return trip, the Solingers plan to visit one or more of the National Parks.

Win Schuster, former Brown baseball captain, was photoed with his friend Ted Williams at Scottsdale, Ariz., during the Spring training season. Win was spending a short vacation enjoying his number one love, baseball.

Miss Constance Eddy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Eddy, was married in March to Richard Buckner Jordan of Fresno, Calif.

1929

Howard F. Eastwood is now associated with R. A. Hurley, Providence realtor, specializing in industrial and commercial real estate.

Shirley E. Stevens is a resident engineer for the State of Massachusetts on highway construction, maintenance, and survey. He is a member of the Planning Board in Holbrook, Mass.

The Rev. Forrest R. Gilmore of the First Baptist Church, Leominster, Mass., will become Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Salem on June 7. He has served nine years in the Leominster church and previously held pastorates in Warwick, R. I., where he was ordained in 1931, Connellsville, Pa., and Attleboro. He is President of the

Zeta Psi Notables

IN ITS GALLERY of famous Zetes, the *Circle* of Zeta Psi carried photos of a number of Brunonians in its special rushing issue this year: Ely E. Palmer '08, retired diplomat; Dr. Theodore A. Distler '22, Executive Director of the Association of American Colleges; R. J. Payor '26, President and General Manager of Bradshaw Diehl Co., Huntington, W. Va.; the Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich '32, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Eastern Michigan; Fred A. Nachman, Jr., '35, President of the Nachman Spring Corporation; and Brig. Gen. David A. Burchinal '38 of the Air Force.

Conference of Baptist Ministers in Massachusetts and has served on the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention.

John O. Nilan is Public Relations Director of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co., Wakefield, Mass.

1930

Theodore B. Wallace has been named Director of Medical Affairs of Smith, Kline & French Laboratories, Philadelphia. He joined the company in 1933 in an advertising capacity, and in his new post he is responsible for the company's liaison with the United States Food and Drug Administration. Prior to this move, he had been Manager of the firm's Medical Department.

Edmund J. Farrell, former Superintendent of Schools in Pawtucket, has been named Associate Registrar and Associate Admission Officer at the University of Rhode Island. He began his duties in March.

1931

Robert F. Eddy was named the first Chairman when the Greater Providence YMCA accorded official "branch" status to Y activity in Barrington recently and set up a local Board of Managers.

Anthony Del Sesto is serving as Plan Commission Chairman in Cranston. He recently announced that the City will receive a \$142,100 Federal loan, interest free, to be used for sewer planning.

John T. Dolan has been elected Vice-President and Director of Bauer & Co., Hartford.

1932

Dr. John B. Rae, Associate Professor of History at M.I.T., has accepted the post of Professor of History at Harvey Mudd College, Claremont, Calif. Before joining the M.I.T. staff, Rae was Exchange Professor of Social Studies at Case Institute of Technology, Assistant to the President at Brown, staff member of the Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C., Assistant in History at Yale, and a member of the research team on organization of the Executive Branch of the U. S. government. He is currently doing research on the role of the engineer in American industry, a project supported by the Sloan Research Fund of the School of Industrial Management at M.I.T., the Research Center in Entrepreneurial History at Harvard, the Social Science Research Council, and the Earhart Foundation of Ann Arbor.

Newell H. Morton, an instructor at the Belmont Hill School, Belmont, Mass., is in his 13th year of teaching. During this time he has been quite active in his community. Redding, with four terms on the school committee as well as service as a Selectman, Chairman of the Board of Public Welfare, and as a Representative to the Legislature. In addition, Newt has been active in youth organizations, including Little League, Y.M.C.A., and the Pony League.

Louis M. Macktaz, former Judge of the Woonsocket (R. I.) Probate Court, has been elected President of the Woonsocket Bar Assn. He was Probate Judge for the last eight months of 1957, resigning to return to his private law practice.

Paul Mackesey, Brown's Athletic Director, is serving as President of the East Providence Citizens League. As a spokesman for that group, he recently came out with a statement commending the City Council on its selection of a City Manager.

Louis Lehrman, Professor of Social Casework at the Graduate School of Social Work, University of Pittsburgh, was the keynote speaker at the 26th School-Community Conference of the Department of Social Work of West Virginia University on Mar. 12.

1933

Dr. William H. James is in his second year as Superintendent of Schools in Branford, Conn. He had been Superintendent in Easton prior to his present appointment in January, 1958.

1934

Hollis E. Grant, organist and choir master of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Providence, has been appointed organist of Brown's newly-restored Manning Chapel. He will be in charge of music for services held daily in the Chapel, Monday through Friday. He is Regional Chairman of the American Guild of Organists for the states of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut and is Director of Music for the Rhode Island School of Design. In addition, he is Director of the University Glee Club of Providence and has been Director of Music at St. Stephen's for the past 15 years.

John B. Harriman is a Vice-President of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co.

Two classmates, Lloyd Bliss and Joseph Buonanno, are among a group calling themselves the Camden Broadcasting Co., Inc., which is battling four other firms for the right to use a single wave length in Rhode Island. The wave length in question is 990 kilocycles, and part of the reason for the struggle is that 990 is close to the center of the radio dial, a place broadcasters regard as ideal. In addition, 990 can carry a Class II station, which means that the station using the wave length in the Rhode Island area could send out a signal as powerful as 50 kilowatts. This would make it the most powerful in the State, since WEAN, WPRO, and WJAR are five-kilowatt stations. Associated with our classmates is Harmon Hyde, Executive



NATHANIEL T. GRIFFITHS '27 has been appointed Assistant to the President of The Griscom-Russell Company of Massillon, O. He will continue as General Production Manager, to which post he was named in 1956. He joined G-R in 1928, became manager of the Chicago office in 1945, and moved to the New York general offices in 1949 as Assistant Vice-President for Sales.

Officer of the Office of the Secretary at Brown.

Dr. Carl S. Sawyer of Providence has been named to the Medical Advisory Committee of the R. I. Workmen's Compensation Commission. The April appointment was by Governor Del Sesto.

1935

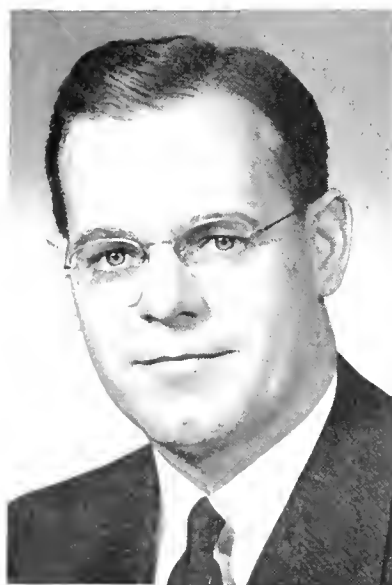
In order to organize and prepare for our big 25th Reunion, June 3-6, 1960, a few members of the Class assembled for lunch in the President's Dining Room on Friday, Feb. 6. This was the first day of the Alumni Advisory Council Week End, and the Campus was alive with activity. Dan Earle '34, Director of the University Fund, gave us some of the University's thinking on reunions and class gifts. Jim Patton brought us up to date on '34's reunion plans, and Chet Worthington '23 told us how the University could be of help.

Those attending the luncheon were: Ned Crosby, John Grossman, Henry Hart, Jr., Stan Henshaw, Bob Hull, Al Joslin, Don Reed, Ed Tuller, Matt Ward, Harry Wareham, and Norm Zalkind. Bill Bloomingdale was involved in an official University capacity close by in another dining room. Appointed Reunion Chairman, at gun point, was "Mud" Hart. His acceptance was contingent upon whole hearted support by the entire Class.

Harold G. Young is employed at the Ansonia Wire & Cable Co., Ashton, R. I., as Assistant Purchasing Agent. He has been with that company since 1956.

Charles J. Bourgault, who was elected Town Moderator in West Warwick, R. I., during the November election, was honored by 500 townspeople at a testimonial dinner in March. An attorney, he has served as fiscal assistant and Probate Judge in Coventry.

Bill Bree is on the staff of the *Waterbury Republican American* and is a correspond-



ROBERT JERRETT, JR., '35 has been appointed Contraller of Daystrom, Inc., of Murray Hill, N. J. He'd been Director of Management Services.

ent for the *New England Dealerscope*, a Boston monthly magazine in the appliance and housewares field.

Robert T. Fowler, Jr., a member of the Board of Directors of the Jamaica Plain Cooperative Bank, is a partner in the firm of Robert T. Fowler & Sons.

1936

Walter G. Barney became Plant Manager of the Kennecott Wire & Cable Division of the Okonite Co. on Apr. 1. He had served Kennecott in Phillipsdale, R. I., for 23 years, most recently as Assistant General Manager and Purchasing Agent. Among his other affiliations: President of East Providence Rotary Club, Trustee of Providence Country Day School, Director of East Providence Boys Club and Junior Achievement, Past President of the R. I. Purchasing Agents Assn., former Director of the National Association of Purchasing Agents, Senior Warden of St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, Rumford, and Chairman of its Building Fund and Building Committees, and Trustee of the Brown University Fund.

Three '36 men are active in YMCA leadership in Greater Providence. Alfred J. Owens was in charge of the annual mem-

bership campaign for the Cranston branch in February, while Frederick A. Stevens took on a similar job for the East Side of Providence for his second year. Richard Pearce, Treasurer of the Cranston branch, is a member of the committee for its new building, now under construction and scheduled for June occupancy.

Al Sizer, who is Assistant Managing Editor of the *New Haven Register*, has been named local Chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. At a recent Hartford banquet honoring Richard Rodgers for Brotherhood work, Al had no sooner sat down at the head table when two of his classmates, Bob Bromage, official of the Connecticut Light & Power Co., and Jerry Gratenstein, Vice-President of the Majestic Laundries, came forward to say hello.

Edward F. Hand, teacher at the John F. Deering High School in West Warwick, R. I., plans to become a student at Brown again next fall. He will return to his Alma Mater in September for a year of expense-free study under a National Science Foundation plan which enables science and mathematics teachers to dig deeper into their subjects. In addition to his tuition, he will receive a \$3,600 stipend, a family allowance, and travel and book allowances.



DECORATED: Col. Herbert W. Coone '34, USAF (MC) with the Surgeon General USAF.

COL. HERBERT W. COONE '34 received the Air Force Commendation Medal on March 13 from Maj. Gen. Oliver K. Niess, Surgeon General USAF. Dr. Coone is his Internal Medicine Consultant, but he received the award for meritorious service as Chief of Professional Services and Deputy Commander of the USAF Hospital at Wiesbaden, Germany, for the three years which ended last December.

During this period the hospital underwent an unprecedented growth in workload and stature as the principal medical and surgical center for the USAF in Europe. "Much of the increased stature was directly attributable to contributions made by Dr. Coone," says an Air Force release.

"He was cited for his leadership and perseverance in improving the medical standards and for his conscientious research of preventive medicine and the community health program which resulted in a lower noneffective rate than ever before experienced in the theatre. He was further cited for the fact that, principally through his efforts, the German medical profession recognized the USAF Hospital as a training facility for German physicians."

Dr. Coone entered on active duty in 1938, serving as Assistant Battalion Surgeon in the Pacific Theatre in World War II. He was a prisoner of war for more than three years, after his capture on Corregidor.

The West Warwick School Committee has given him a year's sabbatical leave. Ed has five children, the oldest of whom, Kathy, is a Freshman at Annhurst College in Connecticut.

Paul W. Holt is a member of the Devon (Conn.) High School Building Committee. In the past, he has served on the Council's Finance and Public Safety and Welfare Committees. He is Division Controller with the Sikorsky Aircraft Division of the United Aircraft Corp.

1937

James F. McCoy is the official nominee for Governor of the 795th Rotary District, composed of 46 Rotary Clubs in Southern New England. He will be formally elected at the June 7 convention of Rotary International in New York. McCoy is a Past President of the Pawtucket Rotary Club. He is an attorney and Judge of Probate in Pawtucket.

George H. Simpson represents the Brown Chapter on the National Board of Governors of the Alumni Association of Psi Upsilon. He serves on the special committee on office management for headquarters.

The Rev. Clarence S. Cleasby, Jr., a Deacon in the Episcopal Church, was ordained to the priesthood at the Cathedral of St. John in Providence on March 7. The preacher was the Chaplain to Episcopal students at Brown, the Rev. Canon John Crocker, Jr. Cleasby continues his duties as Curate at Grace Church, Providence.

Philip M. Shires, Assistant Vice-President of the Old Colony Co-operative Bank, Providence, has been named Chairman of the Business and Industry Department of the 1959 United Fund drive in Rhode Island. He will head United Fund solicitations from over 1,000 industrial and commercial firms, including those from the corporations themselves, their executives, and employees. The Department accounts for upwards of half of the campaign total.

Fred E. Strong, Manager of the M-A-C office in Rochester, N. H., attended the company's 50th anniversary celebration in Portsmouth this spring. Father of three children, Fred is a member of the Kiwanis Club, President of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, and a Past President of both the N. H. Consumer Finance Association and the Strafford Lenders Exchange.

1938

P. H. Glatfelter, III, accepted for his company the top regional safety award from the American Paper and Pump Association. "The significance of this trophy is that you have demonstrated we have the safest mill in the Middle Atlantic Area," he told the employees of the P. H. Glatfelter Co., of Spring Grove, Pa. Its injury rate for the past five years was the lowest in the area.

Walter Covell, Assistant Program Manager of WJAR-TV and a member of the Barrington Town Council, will play the role of Sky Masterson in the Barrington Players production of "Guys and Dolls" scheduled for May 15-16.

Dr. Roderick M. Chisholm of the Department of Philosophy at Brown will conduct research in philosophy at the University of Graz in Graz, Austria under a Fulbright fellowship. Dr. Chisholm is Romeo Elton Professor of Natural Theology at Brown and is President of the Brown chapter of the American Association of University Professors. He has been at Brown since 1947.



ARTHUR P. FELTON '34 has joined the American Brake Shoe Company in the newly-created post of Director of Marketing. He had been Vice-President for Cunningham and Wolsh, Inc., for whom he directed marketing and merchandising.

Frank Cahalan is in Den Haag, Netherlands, where he is Technical Director at the Tokheim Factory. He reports that he and his family have trouble learning the Dutch language because the Dutch people want to speak English more than the English want to speak Dutch.

Jim Keegan's oldest boy received the distinction of being selected as the number one appointment to Annapolis. However, he must have inherited his father's eyes and, therefore, he was unable to accept the appointment. However, we understand that he has been accepted at Brown.

Lt. Col. Malcolm C. Spalding has been assigned to duty with the Army Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs. He had been Commanding Officer of the Third Missile Nike Battalion, 44th Artillery Regiment, Fairfield, Conn. He and his wife, Bette, are dog fanciers and raise Irish setters. One of them is a champion and won his first points in 1955.

Ewan Fletcher, Professor of Electrical Engineering at M.I.T., is doing research in molecular science and serves as a consulting engineer for Hyron Easton Co., Cambridge. Writer of several professional papers on atomic clocks and molecular science, he is a member of the Academy of Sciences, Institute of Radio Engineers, and Sigma Xi. He is the father of three children.

Gavin Pitt, Vice-President of Johns Hopkins University, was the chief speaker at the Peddie School's annual Founders Day exercises last winter. Pitt is a member of the Class of '34 at Peddie.

Dudley Onderdonk is representing the American Screw Co. out of Lakewood, R. I., for a radius of approximately 400 miles.

Lt. L. B. Mayer is assigned to the Staff of Commander, Naval Air Forces of the Atlantic. He and his outfit are busy handling the problems arising from the increasing change in weapons.

Don Eccleston is back in Rhode Island at 226 Highland Ave., Warwick. He is Sales Manager for the Arnold Hoffman Co.

Ed Barber has been promoted to Engineering Manager at the Owego, N. Y.,

plant of IBM. He and his family are engaged in the busy activities of most parents with growing children. They have two daughters: Marion 16, and Jean 14.

Brig. Gen. Dave Burchinal reports that he is living at 5423 Bradley Blvd., Alexandria, Va. He is back in Washington serving on the Joints Chief of Staff as Deputy Director of Operations.

As your new Secretary, I am trying to get together a news letter. I'd appreciate all the boys taking a minute to drop me a line with some information about themselves. My address is: Weaver Paint & Varnishing Co., 933 Broad St., Providence 7.

JIM LATHROP

1939

Prof. Samuel N. Bogorad of the English Department of the University of Vermont has been busy this year with that University's first educational television series, telecast over WCAX-TV in Burlington. His 30-week commitment has been to lecture on 20th century literature. "Atlantic Essays," of which he was co-editor, was selected as one of 30 college textbooks for the current touring exhibit of the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

Riley Hughes, who received his A.M. from Brown in 1939, will be the main speaker at the 101st Commencement exercises of St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kan., on May 27 and will receive a Litt.D. degree for "outstanding accomplishments as a Catholic writer and educator." He is Associate Professor of English at Georgetown University, the author of six books, and a frequent contributor to *The Commonwealth*, *The Saturday Review*, and other periodicals.

Raymond S. Penza, a Barrington High School Mathematics teacher, will study Geometry, Algebra, and Logic at the University of Massachusetts for seven weeks this summer. He has been awarded a National Science Foundation scholarship for his course.

1940

Looking forward to our 20th Reunion (and, more important, our BIG 25th), a number of our local brethren have been meeting informally during the past year. Among those who have broken bread and tipped the glass have been Ray Curran, Dek Chaffee, Herm Goldstein, Russ Field, Herb Lewis, Rudy Jaworski, Gus Jones, Bob Trahan, Allen Williams, John McLaughry, and Harold Pfautz.

We hope to have a questionnaire in the mail any day now (you may have received it) which will provide the materials for a Class News Letter, the first issue of which will be issued (hopefully!) some time next fall. It is hoped that everyone will come through with a reply so that we will have something interesting to report in our news letter. In the coming year we hope to increase the scope of the informal get-togethers and to formulate final plans for the 20th. With Allen Williams in U.H., John McLaughry at the Marvel Gym, and yours truly on the Faculty, we ought to be able to take the place by storm!

Samuel H. Anderson, Vice-President of the John E. Larrabee Co. of Amsterdam, N. Y., was Chairman of the Special Corporate Gifts Division of the local YMCA building campaign for \$250,000. His three sons are active Y members. Anderson is also head of the Retail Division of the Amsterdam Chamber of Commerce and a Director of the Community Chest.



"EXCEPTIONAL CONTRIBUTIONS in advancing the employment of the physically handicapped" brought Dr. John C. Allen '35 of Hartford a citation from the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. Governor Ribicoff, right, recently presented the certificate. (Photo by the Hartford Courant)

Leonard E. Canner has been named Vice-President of Production at the Landers Corp., Toledo, O. He joined Landers in 1952 as Assistant Superintendent and, in 1956, was elected Assistant Vice-President in charge of production. Leonard is a member of the Society of Plastic Engineers.

Louis V. Valente, insurance broker from Hamden, Conn., has tossed his hat into the ring for the First Selectman's job on the Democratic ticket in that town. He has had various experiences on Town boards and commissions, in addition to being Clerk of the Town Plan and Zoning Commission for two years. Lou also is a song writer and is a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers (ASCAP).

Robert T. Engles, President of Church Travel Agency, Providence, was the guest in March of the Bermuda Trade Development Board, a department of the Bermuda Government, for an orientation survey of that island in connection with its 350th anniversary. Upon his return, Bob became active in the annual alumni drive of the Providence Country Day School. He is serving this spring as Vice-Chairman.

HAROLD PFAUTZ

1941

Douglas S. Kennedy, Editor of *True Magazine*, did the narration for a film of his trip into British East Africa. The film



THE BOARD OF EDUCATION in Franklin Lakes, N. J. has three Brunonians among its nine members this year. Left to right—William B. Remington '42 has served four years; Norman Koppen '48 was elected in February; Philip E. Laux '25 has served two years.

was subsequently purchased by NBC and syndicated throughout the country on the "Bold Journey" TV series.

Emile LeGros has been transferred by Lever Brothers Company to its Hammond, Ind., plant, where he is Senior Industrial Engineer. He had been at the Pepsodent Division plant in Chicago as Plant Engineer.

Leon L. Tracy, Vice-President in charge of Sales for the MacArthur Insurance Companies, Chicago, is assisting in the formation of the Gotham Insurance Co. of New York. Tracy came to Bankers Life & Casualty from the Prudential, where he was Sales Director for the Sickness and Accident programs. He was recently elected to the Bankers Life & Casualty Board of Directors.

1942

Theodore P. Malinowski has been promoted by Atlas Powder Company. He is the new manager of the industry group responsible for sales of Atlas chemicals to the cosmetic and pharmaceutical industries. He had been Assistant Director of the Product Development Department of the Chemicals Division. He joined Atlas in 1956 after 10 years with Monsanto.

Thomas G. Ahern has been appointed a special agent of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company of Milwaukee, Wis., with offices at 63 Broadway, Norwich, Conn. For the past 15 years, he has been a textile manufacturer, and for the past seven years he has been President of the Ahern Textile Print Co.

Richard B. Earle has been serving as ski instructor at clubs in Vermont and New Hampshire. "Rink" spoke before the Attleboro (Mass.) Ski Club in March. He supplemented his talk with slides on New Hampshire's Wildcat Mountain Ski Area.

Dr. Elmer Blistein, Professor in the English Department at Brown, took part in the University's television series, "Professor's Lectern," where he handled a three-part study of comedy over WJAR-TV, Channel 10. Elmer also did the between-scenes narration when WPRO-TV, Channel 12, broadcast the English movie, "Romeo and Juliet."

1943

Edward T. Wilcox is Director of Advanced Standing in Harvard College. He is also a member of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and of the Board of Freshman Advisers.

Robert Traill, Jr., has been appointed Area Retail Manager for the Southern

Maine sales area of Socony Mobil Oil Company, Inc. Before being assigned to this newly-created position, Traill was Marketing Retail Assistant in the Springfield district. He has been with the company for 13 years. While in his new position, he and his family will live in Portland.

1944

Irving R. Levine, who has been NBC News' Moscow correspondent since 1955, shifted to Rome in April. His book, "Main Street, U.S.S.R.," is among the best sellers.

1945

Michael A. Gammino, Jr., Vice-President of the Columbus National Bank of Providence, has come out against interlocking directorships and other tie-ins among Rhode Island banks at the policy-making level. He believes that such practices are hurting Rhode Island's economic progress, and he is convinced that interlocking directorships must be abolished. This, he said, would bring more minds into policy making for these institutions and help broaden the State's economic base.

R. Harper Brown has been named General Sales Manager of the Philadelphia carton plants of the Container Corp. of America.

1946

Jim Hines is serving as Supervising Principal of the Richfield Springs Central School, Richfield Springs, N. Y. His mail address in that town is Box 209.

Donald B. Thornton is a Sales Representative in the New York, New Jersey, and New England area for Bardons & Oliver Co., Cleveland, manufacturers of turret lathes and cutting-off machinery.

Dick Tracy has been named to the Alumni Field Day Committee by Chairman Bob Cummings '50.

Joseph C. Cicchelli is with Cicchelli-Howell Associates, Architecture and Interior Design, 388 Benefit St., Providence.

Robert T. von der Lieth is Assistant to the Vice-President of Marketing with Johnson & Johnson International, New Brunswick, N. J.

Walter DiPrete is Secretary of the Sigma Chi alumni club in Rhode Island.

1947

Alexander Hamilton served as moderator for the town meeting in Arundel, Me., in March. He also is Chairman and resident executive officer of the Seashore Electric Railway Museum at Kennebunkport,

which is his mailing address. On Feb. 23, as a national officer of the National Railway Historical Society, Alex presided at the dedication in St. Augustine, Fla., of a tablet to Henry M. Flagler, the builder of the Florida East Coast Railway and of eastern Florida generally.

Anthony G. Iannuccillo, Providence attorney and Assistant Campaign Manager for Governor Del Sesto in both 1956 and 1958, was recommended by the Governor for appointment as Legal Advisor to the State Board of Elections.

1948

William E. Eastham, who has served the Milwaukee Brown Club well, has also been President of the Harvard Business School Alumni Club in that city.

Nathan Ludman and Thomas R. Vernerbeck, employed by B-I-F Industries, Inc., of Providence, received awards in recognition of their "energetic and conscientious service with the company."

1949

Harold Steingold has been named winner of a Hughes Master of Science Fellowship, enabling him to continue his education while employed at Hughes Aircraft Company, Los Angeles. Steingold, who will take graduate work at UCLA, is one of 24 outstanding engineering and physics graduates to win a Hughes Fellowship for two-year advanced study beginning with the 1959 spring term. Hughes Fellows work full-time during the summer months and 26 hours weekly during the academic year in salaried jobs closely related to their studies under experienced scientists at various Hughes plants near the University they attend. Cost of tuition, fees, and books is borne by the company.

Vincent C. Hall, Jr., has been appointed an Assistant Director of the Reactor Engineering Division at the Argonne National Laboratory, Lemont, Ill. He had been Assistant Project Engineer for the Experimental Boiling Water Reactor program at Argonne. Vin has worked at the Laboratory for four years, joining the staff of the Reactor Engineering Division in 1955 as an Associate Mechanical Engineer. In announcing the appointment, a spokesman for the Laboratory stated: "Mr. Hall has shown outstanding competence and versatility in both technical and administrative areas."

Dr. Leonard Lerner, Cranston podiatrist, has published in the *Journal of the American Podiatry Association* a report on an 18-month survey of treating the very common, yet often stubborn, plantar wart, which occurs on the bottom of the foot. Dr. Lerner, who is a member of the Board of Directors of the Rhode Island Podiatry Society, reported on a minor surgical procedure, performed in the office, which proved 91% effective in clearing up this painful foot condition. Many of the cases in his survey were treated at the Army Podiatry Clinic at Madigan Army Hospital in Tacoma, Wash., while he was on active duty with the U.S. Army Medical Service. In addition to increasing the effectiveness of treating these plantar warts, the method reported by Dr. Lerner results in rapid healing and the lack of scar formation.

Phil Steiger in February took over his new duties as Divisional Merchandize Manager for ready-to-wear clothes in the Hartford and Springfield stores of Albert Steiger, Inc.

Charles D. Keyes is a Claims Examiner at the Home Office of Factory Mutual Liability Insurance Company in Provi-

dence, having been transferred there from Boston.

Earl W. Anthony, a pilot for the American Air Lines, has been quite active in his home town, Hampton, Mass. He is a member of the Hampton PTA, has served two years as President of the Hampton Players, and is Chairman of the Hampton School Study Committee. After leaving Brown, Earl was graduated from Colby College.

Alfred J. Buckley is with the Chase-Manhattan Bank in Beirut, Lebanon (he'd previously been with the bank in Japan). When K. Brooke Anderson wrote us in March, he reported that Buckley was being married on Apr. 4. Though Anderson was asked to represent Brown University on that occasion, he could not since he was starting the journey back to the States.

Arthur H. Urrows is the Account Manager with the Lando Advertising Agency, Inc., Pittsburgh.

Freddie A. De Angelus, who studied engineering at Brown before transferring to the Rhode Island School of Design, is a fashion designer for Ceeb of Miami, largest manufacturer of swim suits in the South. This winter, some of Florida's prettiest girls modeled some of his latest swim suit creations at a colorful Miami fashion show.

ROLLIE JONES

1950

John J. Harrington, Assistant Superintendent of the Rhode Island Training School for Boys, becomes Associate Director of the United Fund, Inc., in Providence this month. He has been in charge of treatment services at the training school since 1955. Jack received his Master's degree in social work from the New York School of Social Work of Columbia University in 1952. He also has studied at the Smith College School of Social Work, the Boston College School of Social Work, the University of Rhode Island, the Rhode Island College of Education, and the University of Connecticut. He is a member of the National Association of Social Workers in addition to several other local and national professional societies. He has been a member of the Executive Committee of the Class since 1956. He and his wife and child live at 139 Hill Top Drive, Cranston.

Joe Fallon, an associate in the Sherman, Tex., office of National Life of Vermont, has been accepted as a member of the Million Dollar Round Table for the second consecutive year. He also is carving quite a name for himself in the affairs of the community. Last year he was the Chairman of the only successful United Fund campaign in the history of the city. He subsequently was selected as Sherman's Man of the Year for 1958. He also has been working very closely with Austin College there, as head of the trusts and estates section of its development council.

Robert H. Breslin, Jr., has been elected President of the Rhode Island Young Republican Club. The Providence attorney was a guest on the Radio Press Conference sponsored by station WEAN on March 22.

Edmund J. Winterbottom has been named Resident Sales Manager of the Hoyt Manufacturing Corp., Westport, Mass. Since graduation, his experience has included four years selling insurance and four years teaching English and speech at Dartmouth High School. His new duties will include sales and advertising problems in connection with the company's reclaimers, dryers, and chillers.

George Menard coached the St. Lawrence hockey team to another successful season, ending with a bid to the NCAA Hockey Tournament at Troy, N. Y. However, his club was eliminated 4-3 by South Dakota in a sudden-death overtime period during the opening round.

Donald K. Parker is a customers' man for Nichols & Co., wool futures brokers of Boston. He and his wife and two children moved to 38 College Rd., Wellesley, Mass., a few months ago.

Dr. Alton J. Curran has opened an office at 193 Waterman St., Providence, for the practice of internal medicine. After graduating from the New York Medical College he interned in Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., followed by a residency at the Metropolitan Hospital, N.Y.C., and one at the New England Deaconess Hospital, Brookline, Mass. Immediately prior to the opening of his office, he served as Senior Resident at the Veterans Hospital, Providence.

Five Brown men got together for a champagne supper at the home of Ruth and John Sheppard in Melrose, Mass., on Feb. 7. Present were Joan and Norman Benson, Phyl and Bill Coyne, Ralph Wirtz, all of '50, and June and Horace Megathlin '49, in addition to the Sheppards. Benson, Coyne, Sheppard, and Wirtz were roommates at Hegemann E. All, including Megathlin, studied Engineering while on the Hill and are now engaged in some field of that work.

Harold M. Schwartz and his wife celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary on Dec. 6.

Harold J. Turin is associated with the Herbert W. Frank Advertising Agency, with offices at 314 Stuart St., Boston, and 33 East 48th St., N.Y.C. He is currently a public relations consultant to Governor Foster Furcolo of Massachusetts, and last fall he was in charge of advertising and public relations in the Governor's successful campaign for re-election.

Chester B. Thomas is doing surveying work for the U.S. Geological Survey, and he is currently on a six-month tour through the southern states.



JOHN DeLUCA '40 has received a promotion at the Army Headquarters, Quartermaster Research and Engineering Command in Natick, Mass. He is now Chief, Classification and Pay Administration Branch, Civilian Personnel Office.

Howard M. Farrow is with the National Research Corp., 160 Charlemont St., Newton Highlands, Mass.

Max Pelsor is with the Small Aircraft Engine Dept. of the General Electric Co., Lynn, Mass.

Jay Becker is an Assistant Account Executive at Benton & Bowles in New York City. Last November he was assigned to the Tide account (Procter & Gamble), "which keeps me rather busy."

George O. Thurman is employed by Hughes Aircraft, Tucson, Ariz. With Mrs. Thurman and their four children, he is living at 4655 E. 14th St.

Carey E. Tharp, Jr., following his graduation from the Harvard Business School in 1953, went with Lazard Frères & Co., 44 Wall St., where he is an investment analyst.

Dr. Donald D. Lathrop is completing his Residency in Psychiatry at the Charity Hospital of Louisiana, New Orleans.

Jack Leeming is in the St. Louis advertising office of *Life* Magazine. He reports that Al Watkins '51 also is there selling advertising space for *Time*.

Larry Levenson is a buyer of men's furnishings at Younkers Department Store, Des Moines.

Dr. Norm Gaurin has been in Pediatric Practice in Riverside, R. I., since last October. "The practice is keeping me busy, and so are the two future Brown men in my family," he adds.

Hardy Payor has reported a new firm name for his insurance company. It now is listed as Fowler & Payor, Inc., 1025 First Avenue North, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Harris Ullian is President of Ullian's Sweater Shop in Brockton, Mass. He and Sema (Silverman), Pembroke '51, have three children: Laura (6), Abbie (4), and Martha (2).

Bob Finlay, still with Goodyear Tire, has been moved from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to Harrisburg, Pa., where he will manage the Goodyear Service Store. "Beyond my job, our two boys lead us a merry chase seven days a week," he reports.

Dr. M. Philip Neri is still in training as a Resident in Surgery at the Mass. Memorial Hospital, Boston.

Norb Donnelly is a Consulting Associate with the J. P. Cleaver Co., management development, executive search and evaluation, organization analysis. "This position will soon bring me into enemy territory, since the home office is in Princeton, N. J."

Bernie Schuman is at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va. His date of release is July, 1960.

Byron West has been elected an Assistant Treasurer of the Bankers Trust Co., New York. Byron has two sons, David (9 mo.) and Stephen (3 years).

Thomas R. Nye is Director of Financial Planning and Control with Kueffel & Esser Co., Inc., makers of scientific instruments in Hoboken. He lives at 4 Old Hill Rd., Westport, Conn.

Dick Feibelman is working for B-I-F Industries, Inc., at its branch office in Rocky Hill, Conn.

Russ Kinne is a photographer in the Department of Tropical Research with the New York Zoological Society.

William Van Alen is a geologist, senior grade, with the Pan American Petrol Corp., Casper, Wyo.

BOB CUMMINGS

1951

Richard L. Gempp, who has been Chairman of the High School Building Com-

mittee in Warren for the past three years, was among those who officiated at the ceremonies dedicating the new building on Mar. 8. The job was a long one, and it was not unusual for Dick and his committee to meet three or four times a week, plus week ends. The evening after the dedication, Mrs. Gemppe had her moment. As the family sat down to supper she turned to her three children and said: "Boys and girls, I'd like to introduce you to your father."

Dr. Saverio Caputi, Jr., having completed two years of training at the Rhode Island Hospital in 1957, entered the service and is stationed at the Dispensary at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Newport. Upon his discharge, he expects to take a residency in radiology at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston.

Josiah A. Gibson is Personnel Advisor at the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corp. at their plant in Southington, Conn. He is living in that community on Sky Line Drive.

1952

Leonard J. Panaggio has been named Chief of the Publicity and Recreation Division in the Rhode Island State Development Council. A senior information specialist in the Development Council, he has been in publicity work for the State since 1952, specializing in recreation promotion. Before entering State employ, he had been Public Relations Director for Old Sturbridge Village for several years, in addition to holding a post with the Newport Historical Society.

Eugene M. Scanlon was among those who recently passed the Massachusetts State Board Examinations in Embalming and Funeral Directing. He has been a teacher in the Shrewsbury School System for the past five years.

Joe McVicker, President of Rainbow Crafts, Inc., announced in February that his four-year-old firm had filled its 30 millionth can of Play-Doh. Play-Doh, which has captured the fancy of the lollipop set, has rung up some startling figures since it appeared on the market in 1955. That year, a modest 31,600 cans were manufactured. Last year, 18,053,917 cans of the multi-colored moulding compound rolled off the Rainbow assembly line. Sales in 1958 totaled 2½ million.

1953

Richard S. Semel was discharged from the service last November. At the time he was inducted, he was a member of the bar, having been graduated from the Yale Law School in 1956. "The Army decided that seven years of school was not enough," he writes. "They sent me back to school—this time to learn to fix radios in tanks. After three months of definitely 'illiberal' arts training, I was sent to Germany and turned into a clerk." One of his fellow clerks was Lloyd Lanphere '57. Dick is presently associated with his father, Laurence Semel, in the general practice of law at 60 Park Place, Newark, N. J. He has been studying at the Rutgers Graduate School of Business Administration one night a week. One of his instructors was Paul S. Nadler '52, "an extremely capable and well-thought-of teacher."

Paul K. Chapman and his wife, Lois, are Resident Directors of Packard Manse, Stoughton, Mass., an interdenominational study center which serves students and laymen alike. The Manse is owned by the Christian Fellowship Foundation, an in-

corporated group, and has been used spasmodically since 1950 when the property was purchased. The Chapmans arrived close to two years ago, after Paul had completed studies at ecumenical centers in Switzerland. Informality is the key to activities at the Manse. "We feel more is accomplished over the wood-pile than in formal sessions," Paul says.

William D. Healey, who served the State Department for four years in Tehran, Iran, has been given a new assignment in South America. He has been appointed Assistant Executive Officer for the International Cooperation Administration, which administers the foreign aid program. He will spend two years in Buenos Aires, after taking an eight-week course in Spanish in Washington, D. C.

George F. Smith, teacher of Science and Mathematics at South Hadley High School, Mass., has won a National Science Foundation Scholarship for \$5,000, plus about



Loring

DR. JAMES VENDETTUOLI, JR., '50

On the Seekers

HARVARD UNIVERSITY has awarded the Ph.D. in the History and Philosophy of Religion to James A. Vendettuoli, Jr., '50, whose dissertation was on "The English Seekers: John Jackson, the Principal Spokesman." He is in the Department of Sacred Studies at Groton School, Groton, Mass.

Dr. Vendettuoli was graduated with honors from Harvard Divinity School in 1952 and received a Master's degree in Theology the following year. Having been a Teaching Fellow in Church History at Harvard for three years, he returned to Brown in 1956 as a Ford Intern in Religious Studies. Last year he was an Instructor and also Resident Fellow of Poland House.

While teaching at Brown, he had ready access to the excellent source material on Americana in the John Carter Brown Library and thus had at hand the writings of the best known of the Seekers, Roger Williams. Although there is only a chapter on Williams in the dissertation, Vendettuoli has in mind a future volume on this apostle of freedom who founded Providence.

\$1,200 for tuition for a year's study. He plans to ask the South Hadley School Committee for a year's leave of absence so that he will be able to start in September as a student under the foundation's Academic Year Institute for High School Teachers of Science and Mathematics at Brown. Of the 450 persons who applied for the grant, he was one of the 50 selected for the course.

William D. Penke is an Industrial Engineer with Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., at the semiconductor division at Woburn, Mass. He holds a special instructor's license for training of management personnel in predetermined time known as "Methods-Time Measurement."

Edward S. Mentzer has been promoted to the Controllers Section with the Carter's Ink Co., and he and his wife have bought a home at 1025 Central Ave., Needham, Mass.

Charlie Dyer is in his final semester at the University of Connecticut School of Pharmacy. He was named to the Dean's List last semester.

Edward Johnson, English teacher at Marblehead High School, Marblehead, Mass., has been named first assistant on the football coaching staff. He served as Freshman coach there last fall.

Bob Smith is in Europe as a student at the University in Munster under the G.I. Bill. "It seems that one can find Brown men in the strangest places," he writes. "Last summer, for example, I met Ivan Larie '49 on the Black Seacoast of Turkey. He had a job in Istanbul until February of this year when he was transferred to the States. Then, last Christmas, I met Bob Arruda '54 in Paris. Now he is an assistant in Lycee Fontanes in Niort, France." Before buckling down to the books in Germany, Bob managed to tour Yugoslavia, Greece, and Turkey.

Deene D. Clark has been awarded a Danforth Foundation grant for a year of post-seminary training at Harvard Divinity School next year, one of 24 Danforth Seminary Interns named in a national announcement. He will use the grant for supervised training in college religious work after completing his two years of study at the School.

1954

A Class booklet is being published on the basis of information received from the questionnaires. If you haven't mailed this form to the Reunion Committee do so at once. Be in the book! Special thanks go to Bob Roth and Metals and Controls for a fine Class Letter.

Dr. Robert Kramer is in his first year of residency at the Grace Hospital in New Haven.

Barry Brown is doing a fine job with Raytheon as an electrical engineer. Barry and Mrs. Brown (Pembroke '55) reside in West Newton, Mass. A family of four ties Barry for the "Most Children—Out Five Years" award.

Thomas Gagliano is in his final year at Georgetown Law School. He will take the Bar exam next month.

Robert Borod is Manager of the Bridge Tire Co., Pawtucket. According to Bob, the clothing problem in such a business is acute, "since we have to change attire every hour." Bob also was the star of a local musical production entitled "Bankers Away."

Arthur Blaustein is planning to open a "Coffee House and Culture Center" on Madison Avenue shortly.

The Rev. Kenneth B. Abel writes from Lisbon, N. D., that he enjoys a large diversified congregation. "Though the temperature has been low, the spirits are warm."

Norman W. Bazley is a research mathematician for the National Bureau of Standards. He expects to receive his Ph.D. in Math-Physics from the University of Maryland in June.

Clarence C. Barksdale is in the process of completing an executive training program with the First National Bank, St. Louis, Mo. "I have given up the study of law for banking and have nothing but high praise to report," he states.

Leslie B. Disharoon has been placed in charge of the Norfolk, Va., branch office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. He had been serving as an agency assistant at the company's home office in Hartford. He and his wife, the former Ann Merriweather of Chester Springs, Pa., have three daughters, Lee Ann 3, Beth 1, and Molly, just four months old. They are residing at Bay Colony Drive, Virginia Beach, Va.

John S. Edgecomb, in addition to his duties as Administrative Assistant with the Electric Boat Division of the General Dynamics Corp., has recently been registered as an Investment Advisor with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission. "The *Port Quaker Preview*, our monthly advisory letter, is mailed to investors throughout the East."

Ernest J. Woelfel, Jr., is studying Geology at Columbia while employed by the N. Y. Shipping Association as a research analyst.

Duncan Grant's first paper to be published this summer in the *Journal of Geophysical Research* results from his work as a member of an International Geophysical Year research project.

Dr. Thomas Hunt expects to take residency training in neurosurgery, probably at the University of Kansas, where he received his M.D. in 1958.

Robert Smythe is an assistant accountant at the N. J. Bell Telephone Co.

Bob Gibson reports from the University of Virginia that he expects his Ph.D. in 1961. He is doing "challenging research in skin communication."

Herbert Cohen received his L.L.B. from Columbia last June and is now practicing law with the firm of Morrison, Mahoney & Pearlman in Boston.

Dwight Pollard, who received his degree from Brown last June, is a candidate for a Master's degree in Geology and Geophysics at the University of California, Berkeley. He spent two weeks hauling a house trailer (complete with wife) to "rainy" California. He was promoted recently to the rank of Captain in the USAR.

Sherm Strickhouses has been promoted to Program Manager of the Providence radio station WICE. He has gained the reputation of being one of southern New England's outstanding young radio personalities.

The Rev. Loring Chadwick resigned in April as Vicar of the Church of the Holy Spirit, Shannock, and St. Thomas' Church, Alton, both in Rhode Island. He had accepted a call to be Curate of All Saints' Memorial Church in Providence. His first sermon at All Saints was scheduled for Apr. 19.

David M. Whalen, having received his M.Sc. from the University of Massachusetts, is attending Cornell University under a teaching fellowship.

Edward Lemar started serving Mar. 1 as interim minister at the Second Baptist



J. HAROLD TALBOT, JR., who received his Sc.M. from Brown in 1949, has been appointed Assistant Director of the Group Pensions Division of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., Springfield. With the company since 1951, he was named Manager of the Administrative Section of his Division in 1956. He is also teaching at Western New England College.

Church, Calais, Me. He attended the Union Theological Seminary in New York City, where he majored in Old Testament and Hebrew, receiving a B.D. degree in 1957. He has taken six months' clinical training as a chaplain interne at two mental hospitals, Danville, Pa., and Columbus, O. He is presently serving as supply minister for the United Baptist Convention in Maine.

MARSHALL COHEN

1955

William Kelley has completed his first novel, tentatively titled "Gemini," and it will be published, probably in October, by Doubleday. He writes that the story concerns a young man studying for the priesthood, and adds, "The title is taken from the Book of Job, and its philosophic content is Jobian. I'm afraid it's not a work of art; I had a lot to say, found a loose framework, and let her rip. All it may have to recommend it is a certain narrative excitement which I've tried very hard to maintain." Kelley continues to do book reviews for the *Providence Sunday Journal*, writing from California, where he represents Doubleday.

Three '55 men will report to the Rhode Island Hospital in Providence with the group selected for internship training beginning July 1. They are: Joseph Blumen, Newport; Gerold N. Borodach, Willimantic, Conn.; and Norman Cardoso, Swansea, Mass. They will graduate from Tufts University School of Medicine in June. The Director of Medical Education at R. I. Hospital is Dr. Henry McCusker '19.

Graham B. Place has been appointed to the teaching staff in Newton, Mass. Following his graduation from Brown, Graham studied at the Rhode Island School of Design and Rhode Island College of Education. He started at the Weeks Junior High School in February.

Norfolk is humming with Brown alumni, especially since Chincoteague Naval Air

Station closed its gates to the Navy in March. Herb Melendy and his new wife, Marilyn, have just moved to the city. Herb is going to fly for the Navy an extra year—the result of an exciting trip to the Mediterranean and the attractive flight pay, I guess.

Jim Corbridge also is in town, teaching at the Fleet Air Intelligence Training Center. With him is John Delhagen '56. Jim and your humble correspondent had a whale of a time in the dawn's early light one morning this winter shooting blindly at the elusive Virginia Wild Duck. Never even scared one! The sunrise was beautiful, though.

Marty Schwalberg and Dave Kunstler were here for most of the year, but they have happily departed to civilian life.

Russ Shaw will be graduated from the Albany Medical School on May 28. From there he expects to intern at the Ohio State University Medical Center in Columbus.

Four '55ers attended the wedding of Fred Stavos on Apr. 11. On hand to provide Fred with last-minute instructions were Harris Amhowitz, Arnie Abramowitz, Hal Fliegelman, and Tom Casselman.

Eric Schwartz is a home civilian now. He is with the Ammann Whitney Consulting Engineers, an Engineering Inspector on the bridge being constructed between Queens and the Bronx.

Bill Frazier is completing his studies at the Wharton School of Business Administration at the University of Pennsylvania.

Tony Barron is in his second year at the Columbia Law School, and he and his bride have a month-old baby girl.

Sheldon Smolokoff has belatedly reported all the news since graduation: He is married to the former Toby Ruth Brown, and they have one fine son named Jack Steven. Since fulfilling his military obligations, Sheldon has been with the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company as an underwriter. He has been keeping the old waistline down by playing basketball in a local league.

Sheldon got together with Roy Aarons and Norm Orodener recently to see a play at the Shubert Theatre in New Haven. Roy is a newspaper reporter in New Haven, and Norm has passed the Rhode Island State Bar Examination.

Yours truly is still working hard as a communicator for the Operational Development Force. I have been made Legal Assistance Referral Officer as a result of having completed this "do it yourself" Law Course from LaSalle University. I become "civilised" on July 20. We expect an addition to the family in August, God willing.

DOC HOUK

1956

Langdon S. Smith has accepted a position with the Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere (CARE). His position with the concern is that of an overseas observer. He is stationed at the American Embassy in Tehran, Iran, and his address is C.A.R.E., APO 205, New York, N. Y.

1st Lt. Richard A. Shanley, USAF, expects to be discharged from the service in the fall. "I'm hoping it will be in time for Homecoming," he writes.

Pete Philippi, after receiving his M.B.A. from Northwestern, joined the ranks of Uncle Sam and is stationed with the Army at Fort Carson, Colo.

Don Freeman is completing a year attached as a Student Fellow to the Department of Physiology at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Den-



EMPTY POCKETS on Friday the 13th: Four Brunonians in New Haven played the game on Corberry Day in March by sacrificing their loose change to the Corberry Fund at Brown. Left to right, Donald Dest '46, John Connelly '45, Robert Carangelo '50, and Kenneth Provost '50. The New Haven Register, which took the photo, gave us permission to use it.

tistry. He'll now begin working on the final two years toward his M.D. degree.

George Straub is a graduate lab assistant at Clarkson Tech.

Ken Morley and Chuck Weingarten have been elected to Begg Society, the student honorary society at the B.U. Medical School. Ken also has been elected President of the third-year Class.

Lt. Jeffrey Stephen is with the Air Force, stationed in Mississippi City, Miss.

Ken Rider, Class Treasurer, is working as an Administrative Assistant in the Engineering Department of D. S. Kennedy, Cohasset, Mass.

Basil Tanenbaum has received the National Science Foundation Fellowship in Physics for the fourth consecutive year. He is attending the Yale Graduate School.

Mike Schaughency has been transferred to the Product Development Laboratory of IBM in Glendale, N. Y. He also is singing in the chorus of the Tri-Cities Opera Workshop.

Bill Wasicko continues to be one of the high-ranking dental students at New York University Dental School. He is living at home in Yonkers.

Ali Hakham is employed by the Mosler Safe Corp. in New York, and Joe Randazza is in the Sales Department of American Brass in Waterbury, Conn.

Jerry Jerome has been appointed Chairman of the University Fund drive in Yonkers. Jerry still is advancing in the New York Central system.

Barry Blank expects to be discharged from the Navy shortly, and he is considering Rutgers Business School.

Bob Halky is a Systems Analyst with IBM in Providence.

Ed Cohen is with the brokerage house of Purcell and Co. in New York, while Bob

Balas is employed by Ayerst Laboratories in Little Falls, N. J., as a salesman.

Dick Fogelson is using his swimming talents to good advantage in the Army. He is with a special river and flood control unit of the Engineers.

Dick Beretta has been named Town Engineer in Lincoln, R. I.

Peter Nachajski, a third-year student at the George Washington School of Medicine, has been initiated into the Beta Upsilon chapter of the Nu Sigma National Medical Fraternity at the school.

John C. Donaldson, Jr., has received his Master of Arts degree in Business Administration from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

The Rev. Herbert Gordon Follett became a priest in the Episcopal Church at ordination services in Providence on March 7. He is the Vicar of Trinity Church, North Scituate, R. I.

MARV WILENZIK

1957

Richard Ionata received his wings as a jet pilot at Reese Air Force Base, Texas, on Mar. 18, being commissioned a 2nd Lt. at the same ceremony, which his father, D. A. Ionata '26, was able to attend. Dick returned to Providence for his wedding, paid a few visits to the Campus, and reported for duty Apr. 8 at Moody AFB, Valdosta, Ga.

Ens. Robert G. Hummerstone, USNR, is stationed in Yokosuka, Japan, with the Naval Security Group Detachment on the Intelligence Division of ComNavForJapan, for a two-year tour of duty which commenced last November.

Bradford Jameson is taking a six-month residency at Thayer Hospital as part of his

training as a graduate student in hospital administration at the University of Michigan. He expects to receive his Master's degree in June.

Pat McCaughey is working for radio station WAQE, Baltimore, Md. "I do the morning show here, which means getting up ahead of the birds," he reports. He hopes to return to Brown for additional work in the near future.

1958

2nd Lt. Pete Charron is stationed at Offutt AFB in Nebraska, where he is working with an IBM 704, which calculates the emergency war plans.

Ens. Jerry Clark is stationed on the Lake Champlain and has been assigned to the Brooklyn Navy Yard for the past few months. However, he is due to leave for a two or three-month cruise abroad.

2nd Lt. Gary E. Clipper completed the 30-week officers' basic course Mar. 14 at the Marine Corps School, Quantico, Va.

Lawrence M. Coyle has accepted a position with the Engineer Research Division of the Bendix Aircraft Corp., North Hollywood, Calif.

Pvt. Harold E. Canning is taking an intensive nine-month course in Russian at the Army Language School in Monterey, Calif.

Richard A. Murphy, who is studying linguistics on a Fulbright Fellowship in Germany, has been named a Woodrow Wilson Fellow. He expects to return from Germany in August.

Dave Ellenhorn, Robert Feldman, Morgan Gilman, Edward Holtzman, and John Shapira all are finishing their first year at the Yale Law School.

John H. Wolf, Jr., who transferred to the Carnegie Institute of Technology after his Freshman year at Brown, was graduated from that school in January. He is employed as a Project Engineer with Bacharach Industrial Instrument Co., Pittsburgh.

David B. Peterson is serving with the Marines, in the 1-59 Basic Class at Quantico.

Mike Strem is acting as Regional Deputy for Pittsburgh and vicinity. His address is 1314 Beechwood Blvd., Pittsburgh 17.

Bill Herrman is a student at the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania. He expects to receive his degree next February, after which he plans to join a securities brokerage house in New York.

Barr Clayton is working for the Navy in New Haven. His tasks include training Yale NROTC units for the Pan-American games and the Olympics. This work, of course, requires a great deal of swimming in the Yale pool.

Richard Lang is a claims adjuster in the Providence Branch Office of the American Surety Company of N. Y. He plans to go on to law school some time in the near future.

Jim Mello is a graduate student in Geology at Yale. The Mello family will spend the summer in South Dakota looking for fossils with a Yale field party.

Charlie Drake, who has been covering Central New Hampshire for Esso, reports that the skiing was "real good" this past winter.

Richard Dunn is traveling through New England for the New England Electric System of Boston as a member of its Engineering Training Program.

Joe Richardson is a machinist with the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Sunnyvale, Calif.

Jim Maddock is finishing up six months with the National Guard at Ft. Jackson, S. C. He expects to return to Brown in the fall to finish work toward his A.B.

Alan Peel is studying Russian at the U.S. Army Language School in Monterey, Calif.

Ken Kurze is finishing his second semester at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies in Washington. He hopes to enter the Foreign Service in the near future.

Bill Blackman, who has been stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex., expected to head for Germany last month.

Warren Paul is working with the Irving Trust Co., N.Y.C., and attending N.Y.U. Graduate School of Business Administration in the evenings.

Bob Murphy is in Flight Training with the Navy—in the jet “pipeline.” The Navy will have his services for five years, with his immediate summer assignment calling for service in Corpus Christi, Tex.

Glen Rowell, John Doolittle, Bradley Coleman, Ed de Merlier, and Ed Rohan also are with Uncle Sam's Navy.

Walt Gale is studying for his Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry at the University of Illinois, where he has a research assistantship. During the year he was pledged and initiated into Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity and just recently was elected its Recording Secretary.

Gerry Beezley has moved from the olive drab of the Army life at Fort Dix to the grey flannel of the business world as a trainee in the Trust Department of the Bankers Trust Co., N.Y.C.

Dick Morse expects to be released this month from six months of active duty with the Massachusetts National Guard. He has been at Fort Dix.

Harold Taylor is working for his Master of Science in Geology at Michigan College of Mining and Technology. He has been elected to Sigma Gamma Epsilon, the national honorary fraternity for the earth sciences. He is contemplating college teaching.

Jim Furlong worked for the City News Bureau of Chicago for five months as a police reporter. However, Jim is now at Fort Dix for the start of a two-year hitch.

Wallace Crowell is in military intelligence at the Fifth Army Headquarters, Chicago.

Don Dowling, who has been working hard as a first-year student at the University of Chicago Law School, expected to take a short trip to Mexico during the spring vacation.

George Kennedy expects to receive his M.A. in English Language and Literature in June. Then, onward to the doctorate!

Pvt. Andrew Dzelzitis is stationed at Fort Buchanan, Puerto Rico, where he is serving as an English language instructor.

Warren Dingleman is at the School of Architecture, Columbia University.

Donald A. Parker also is at graduate school, doing work in soil mechanics at Harvard.

Dick West is serving with the Air Force until 1960. He reports that he enjoyed the past winter at MacDill AFB, Tampa, Fla.

Scott Roberts has entered the insurance field as an underwriter for John Hancock.

Five of our classmates are at the Tufts Medical School: Arnie Platzker, Jack Deitch, Norm Grace, Marty Plaut, and Dick Goldberg.

Bob Morse spent the winter at Hanover while attending the Amos Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth.

Martin Ritter was released from the service in December and has gone to work for the Huster Brokerage Co., N.Y.C., as a food broker.

Bill Glen has stayed near the Campus. He is a Chemist for the Chemical Products Corp., East Providence.

Ralph Salvagno is teaching social studies at Uxbridge High School, Uxbridge, Mass.

Dave Finklestein is in his first year at the Harvard Law School, while Owen Hoberman is studying law at Columbia and Bruce Johnson is in the same field at the University of Colorado.

Charles Connell is doing graduate work in Philosophy at the University of Chicago.

Willie Butler is running ferry boats from Patchogue to Davis Park, Fire Island. In addition, he is a practice teacher in English in Patchogue High School. He plans to teach full time in the fall.

Art Bylin spent six months selling in Providence for Procter and Gamble before joining the Army at Fort Dix in January for a six-month hitch.

Dihran Simidian is working with V. Simidian and Co., N.Y.C.

Dave Peterson has been commissioned with the Marine Corps for three years. He is at Quantico.

Peter Pressel has just completed six months with Uncle Sam at Fort Dix. He plans to return to school in the fall.

Everett Pizzuti is employed by the Grin-

nell Co., Providence. He is in the Sales Training Program.

Herman Ammon is a graduate student in Chemistry at the University of Washington. He hopes to receive his doctorate in four years.

Bernie Asher is completing his first year of medical school at the State University of New York Medical School.

Palmer Sealy, a 2nd looney with the USMC, expected to leave Quantico in April and head for Okinawa for a 15-month tour of duty.

Johnny Bucchire reports that there is no better way of life than medical school. He is at the New York Medical College, N.Y.C.

Bert Clark is an Aviation Cadet at the Lakeland AFB, Lakeland, Tex. Bert is just finishing up pre-flight training and expects to take up navigator training shortly.

Steve Kurtz is studying at the Columbia University School of Business and expects to receive his degree in June, 1960. At that point, he will enter personnel management.

Llwyd Ecclestone expects to graduate from Wayne University of Detroit in June. He is Commodore of Wayne's Yacht Club.

Truitt Smith has been graduated from Johns Hopkins University.

DAVE BRADLEY
Regional Deputy

Carrying the Mail

The Future of Bequests

SIR: In publishing the excellent article about our Bequest Committee's work, you made a good story out of something that is innately not particularly exciting news. We who have been working on the Bequest campaign get more enthusiastic about its possibilities the longer we live with it. It is a slow, very long-term proposition; but, if somebody can keep pushing it, I am sure it will eventually prove to be the University's greatest source of financial support.

DANIEL L. BROWN '12
Boston

(Note: The article in the March issue listed nearly 40 Bequest Chairmen and Co-Chairmen in the Classes, in addition to the general Bequests Committee of 10, led by Mr. Brown. Since that time, other Class Co-Chairmen have been added: 1909—John H. Wells, for R. 1. 1912—Gerald Donovan, for N. Y.; Kenneth J. Tanner, for R. 1. 1926—John H. See, for R. 1. 1929—Robert B. Allison, for Conn.—Ed.)

Information on Bequests

SIR: I have received from the President's Office a file folder containing pertinent information about bequests to Brown. Let me commend those responsible (Daniel W. Earle '34) on this presentation. It is really a job well done, and I sincerely hope that it brings the desired results. I say this though, as you realize, I am a goodly number of miles from Brown and Pembroke, and the interests of people in this area are naturally on more closely situated eleemosynary institutions.

HARRY A. DINHAM '41
Mobile, Ala.

What About the Rink?

SIR: In view of the anemic record of our successive Freshman hockey teams, it seems to me that our Varsity hockey aggregations have done a remarkable job and that our coach rates a how. So, herewith the *Lay of the Brown Hockey Buff*:

Oh-h Dexter will be sinister,
Its ample fields mere hay,
Till Bruno here finds practice ice
All season, ev'ry day.
But give him that, his puck will beat
A deafening tattoo
On Crimson, Green, and Tiger nets
And Big Red and the Blue.
All Outer Space will chorus forth
Its shout of utter joy
As Ursa Major signals back,
"The Bear on ice, my boy!"

LARRY GARDINER '14
Fairfield, Conn.

Students and Snowballs

SIR: I have noted the nationwide press coverage given the events of St. Patrick's Day at New Haven. Of course, we old grads (50 years plus) view such examples of juvenile delinquency with disapprobation.

But those who were in residence at Brown on the eve of Washington's Birthday in 1902 will hesitate to cast the first stone. This was one of those mild, early false-Spring evenings when a few inches of snow on the ground were useless for anything but snowballs. A battle developed on the Middle Campus, then shifted to the Front Campus where it became a game of skill: who could hit a conductor on a passing street car? If the conductor was

so cowardly as to take refuge inside the car, we shot regardless and broke a few windows to the discomfort of the innocent passengers. That brought out a squad of police, who stood in front of the Gates and ordered us to cease and desist. This we did after knocking off a few helmets. There was no really bad language and no arrests.

Most of us adjourned to Jumbo's Lunch in the basement of University Hall and listened with awe to a Campus Big Wheel who asserted with confidence that no policeman had any right to come on the Campus, uninvited.

A couple of days later Prexy Faunce, without undue excitement, commented on the episode. He assured us police did have a right to enter the Campus under such circumstances. I puzzled over this problem until I studied law and decided Prexy was right.

The moral is: boys will be boys, whether in New Haven or Providence, especially in the early Spring of the year.

JUDSON A. CRANE '05
San Francisco

(Dr. Crane, Dean Emeritus of the University of Pittsburgh Law School, is a member of the Faculty of Hastings Law School.—Ed.)

The Atomic Cleaner

SIR: Please send me another copy of the February issue. I want to frame the cover picture of the scientist and the "atomic cleaner" to place among my Brown data. As a piece of printing and photography, the work is excellent, but there is something deeper:

Anyone who knows machines knows there is pictured a machine of highest type from the point of view of the aesthetic and intricate. Anyone who knows men knows the scientist is a happy choice as a high type of man. The meld of man and machine is a poem in itself.

Years ago as a young student of mineralogy, I spent a vacation in the Evangeline land along the shores of Nova Scotia. An undermined cliff could not support its top. Where huge splits had toppled into the ocean, there was exposed a new sheer

wall of its heart. The geodes of crystal domes, made when the embryo earth was beginning to cool, brought ecstasy to the young mineralogist who risked his life to climb the steep wall to peer into the pockets of purity. Memories of the beautiful crystals came flooding back as I gazed at the cover illustration of the atomic cleaner research machine.

We live in a controlled world to which we must adapt in order to persist, but we are steadily extending our knowledge of the universe and our use of its laws and forces. It is a matter of delight to a former school-man that Brown University is not allowing the industrial laboratories of big business to dominate the research field in serve of values for humanity.

JOSEPH W. DOWS '99
Bridgeport, Conn.

Color in Your Cheeks

SIR: I read President Keeney's article on Dr. Andrews with great interest. One of the worst disappointments of my life was to miss "Benny" Andrews as my great college president. This feeling was deepened when I learned that he was a great rooter at the baseball games. Out of his great wisdom, he told Brown boys: "If you cannot get your studies and keep the color in your cheeks, let your studies go to—first base."

JERRY HOLMES '02
Mystic, Conn.

When We Speak of "Mrs."

SIR: Tsk! Tsk! As a fine old Ivy League publication, you should know that a widow shows respect for her husband by keeping his name and using it socially in every way. She is Mrs. John Jameson, NOT Mrs. Alice Jameson, no matter how long she survives her husband.

Please! Keep this in mind when you write your *In Memoriam* columns. Widows could be identified by using her first name without the "Mrs." prefix. Just a suggestion from a long-time reader.

CAROLYN B. MILLER
(MRS. DAVID MILLER)
Woods Hole, Mass.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1910—Malcolm S. Field and Miss Eleanor J. Spies of Los Angeles, Dec. 26.

1946—Alfred J. Buckley and Miss Yolande Duraffourd in Beirut, Lebanon, April 4.

1950—Lt. George E. Chapin, Jr., USA, and Miss Myrtle Terrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Terrell of Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 14. David N. Barus '49 and Richard W. White '50 ushered. At home: 1383 Savannah Place, S.E., Washington, D. C.

1950—Arthur B. Jacobson and Miss Carol L. Karotkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Karotkin of Worcester, Mass., Feb. 22. David B. Jacobson '50, brother of the groom, was best man. Robert M. Siff '48 was among the ushers. At home: 83 Park Ave., Worcester.

1950—James H. Roberts and Miss Marjorie Ober, daughter of Prof. and Mrs.

Shatswell Ober of Arlington, Mass., Feb. 14.

1954—Clarence C. Barksdale and Miss Emily C. Keyes of St. Louis, April 4. Ushers were Harry W. Newhard '53, Peter L. Harvie '53, Stuart Erwin '55, and Henry Barksdale '50.

1955—Francis A. Brooks, Jr., and Miss Isabel Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Branton H. Henderson of Rosemont, Pa., March 7. John H. Brooks '54 was best man for his brother, George Caffrey '56 and Joseph Bologna '56 ushered.

1955—Gordon E. C. Fuller and Miss Susanne G. McMahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh T. McMahon of Buffalo, Dec. 27. Robert Saltonstall '57 was best man and Wesley A. Roth '54 ushered.

1956—George P. Clayson, III, and Miss Marilyn R. Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fleming of Brockton, Jan. 31.

1956—Peter R. Trippett and Miss Glenn B. Taggart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.

Espresso Operator

OWL'S HEAD, a near-Campus spa, ran a display ad in the *Brown Daily Herald* recently to say it took "the pleasure of announcing the appointment to its staff of one-week old, seven pound, seven ounce, Andrew Wear Fenton." The notice identified him as: "Not only the world's greatest espresso machine operator but also holder of all world sports car racing records, regardless of competition." "Unfortunately," the ad concluded, "his contract does not come into effect until Feb. 7, 1970. So drop in and meet him."

Page Taggart of Denville, N. J., Jan. 24. The bride is Pembroke '55.

1957—2nd Lt. Richard A. Ionata, USAF, and Miss Gertrude McKenna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKenna of Providence, March 30. The bride was formerly a staff member of the John Hay Library. The groom's father is Dominico A. Ionata '26. At home: Moody AFB, Valdosta, Ga.

1957—David F. Neil and Miss Louise K. Ryan, daughter of Mrs. Philip J. Ryan of New York City, March 13.

1957—Richard H. Packert, Jr., and Miss Helen F. West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. West of Philadelphia, April 4. R. Donald Hawkinson '58 was best man and Arthur H. Parker '58 was an usher. At home: 6628 Blakemore St., Apt. E-1, Philadelphia 19.

1958—Herman Ammon and Miss Jane Winslow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Winslow of Cranston, R. I., June 7. The bride is Pembroke '58. At home: 5409½ Ivanhoe Place, Seattle.

1958—Henry M. Drake and Miss Joanne B. Potts, daughter of Mrs. Leon A. Potts of Syracuse, Sept. 20. Charles E. Drake '58 was best man. At home: 8717 Ridge Blvd., Brooklyn 9, N. Y. The groom's father is Earle C. Drake '24.

1958—Richard L. Emmons and Miss Linda N. Pinckney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Drake Pinckney of Ridgewood, N. J., Dec. 13. Howard C. Nash '58 and Earle R. Webster, Jr., '58 ushered. At home: 1030 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

1958—Richard Lang and Miss Susan Haydock, Aug. 30. The bride is Pembroke '59.

1958—Dwight T. Seward and Miss Susan M. Souder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Souder of Berwyn, Pa., June 25. The bride is Pembroke '59. Ushers included Earle R. Webster, Jr., '58, Howard C. Nash '58, and Robert R. Cole '59. At home: 200 East End Ave., New York 28, N. Y.

1958—Dickran Simidian and Miss Adrienne Arabian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aram A. Arabian of Cranston, R. I., June 3. William J. Brown '58 ushered. At home: 110-26 68th Drive, Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y.

1960—Tom A. Crawford and Miss Mary C. Vioni, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. Edward Vioni of Bridgeport, Dec. 18.

BIRTHS

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. McGee of La Grange, Ill., their third child and first daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Feb. 27. Mrs. McGee is the former Lollie Kaffenberger, Pembroke '43.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Howe of Dunstable, Mass., their third child and first daughter, Barbara Lois, Feb. 11.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Liebsch of Salem, Mass., their second son, Michael Unrich, Feb. 27.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. O'Brien, Jr., of Warwick, R. I., their second child, a daughter, Laurie Hall, Aug. 14.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kotlen of Cranston, R. I., a daughter, Lori Ann, Feb. 21.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Richards of Syracuse, their first child, a son, Stephen, March 5.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Slicher of Johnston, R. I., their third daughter, Carrie, March 30.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Jason C. Becker of Yonkers, their first child, a daughter, Laura, May 26.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Chabot of Cranston, R. I., a son, Richard Anthony, Feb. 20.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Higgins of Hartford, their first child, Jonathan Matthew, Nov. 4.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Novak of Glen Ridge, N. J., their third child and second son, Thomas Dwight, Jan. 14. Mrs. Novak is the former Joyce Borgeson, Pembroke '51.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Bearse, Jr., of East Rochester, N. Y., their third child and first son, Charles Inman, III, Feb. 24.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Powers of Newburyport, Mass., their third child and second son, Scott Franklin, March 1.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Waterman of Newington, Conn., a son, Winthrop Edward, Feb. 17.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard I. Fain of Cranston, R. I., a daughter, Barbara Ann, Jan. 27.

1953—To Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Barchet of Melrose, Mass., their second child, a daughter, Elizabeth Louise, March 5.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson

of Chicago, their first child, a son, David Allen, Nov. 11. Mrs. Carson is the former Mary Mako, Pembroke '52.

1953—To Capt. John E. Sinclair, USMC, and Mrs. Sinclair of Fort Sill, Okla., an adopted son, Clark Ewing, born March 3. W. C. Forstall '22 is a grandfather.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. George F. Smith of South Hadley, Mass., their second child and first son, Andrew Hamilton, Feb. 18. Dr. Andrew McPhail '13 is maternal grandfather.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Vivian of Springfield, Mass., their second son, Stephen John, March 20. Mrs. Vivian is the former Dawn Ratcliffe, Pembroke '55.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Shanley of Lake Charles, La., a daughter, Colleen Mary, Feb. 16.

1956—To Ens. and Mrs. Douglas A. Smith of Cranston, R. I., their first child, a daughter, Susan Leslie, Jan. 31. Mrs. Smith is the former Nevann Winslow, Pembroke '56.

In Memoriam

CHARLES MANCHESTER PERRY '91 in Providence, Mar. 18. A 50-year member of the American Chemical Society, he had been associated with Mason, Chapin & Co., Providence; the Mathieson Alkali Works in Saltville, Va.; Glenlyon Dye Works and Nitrogen Products Co. of Providence. In the early 1920's he served the Town of Coventry as Councilman and later became State Representative and Senator from the R. I. Town. Noted as a historian of Western Rhode Island, he was a member of the R. I. Historical Society for more than 40 years. Phi Beta Kappa. Sigma Xi. His three daughters are Pembroke graduates. One of them, Mrs. Frank Littlefield, lives at 143 Bayard St., Providence.

GILBERT CONGDON CARPENTER '93 in Providence, Mar. 9. A Christian Science practitioner for 60 years, he was one of the last surviving students of Mary Baker Eddy, the movement's founder. He served for a year in her home in Concord, N. H., as an assistant secretary. For seven years he was First Reader of the First Church of Christ Scientist, Providence. After leaving both Brown and Cornell because of ill health, he worked as Assistant Treasurer of Congdon & Carpenter in Providence and as Treasurer of the Postal District Messenger Co. He shortly became interested in Christian Science and devoted his life to it.

WENDELL AXTELL MOWRY '93, A.M. '94, in Wollaston, Mass., Feb. 28. An educator except for one year in the textile business, he was successively Superintendent of Schools in Central Falls, R. I., Woonsocket, Natick, Mass., and Taunton, serving 20 years in the latter city until his retirement in 1942. He was a Past President of the R. I. Institute of Instruction. Even in retirement, he maintained an active interest in Taunton's schools as a member of the School Committee. He was a Trustee of the Taunton Public Library for 30 years, Secretary of the American Institute of Instruction, Chairman of the Red Cross Chapter, and a member of the Corporation of Morton Hospital, Taunton. Sigma Chi. His daughters are Dr. Helen Mowry '18 and Mrs. Harold M. Knowles '23. His widow is Mabel T. Mowry, 14 Channing St., Wollaston.

EDWARD ARTHUR MAYNARD '95 died on March 12, 1942, according to information just received in the Alumni Office. At one time he had been settlement clerk for the Dorcas Company, a

mining, milling, and development company in Florence, Colo. Later he was a contractor and builder in Burlington, Vt.

PROF. GREGORY DEXTER WALCOTT '97 in New York City, Mar. 20. Long Island University knew him as its "Grand Old Man"; he was prominent in the University's life not only as Chairman of the Department of Philosophy for 25 years—from 1928, the year the institution opened, until his retirement in 1953. Some 10,000 students heard his classroom or orientation lectures, and he knew their affectionate regard, shown by the Alumni Medallion conferred in 1950. L.I.U.'s honorary Litt.D. last June was its first to a member of the Faculty.

He was the author of a number of textbooks and articles, but his proudest achievement was of conceiving and editing a series of "Source Books in the History of Sciences," a 28-year project aided by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation. His career in education followed a few years in the ministry. He taught at Blackburn College, Hamline University, and Tsing Hua University in Peiping, before going to L.I.U. In addition to earning an A.M. and Ph.D. from Columbia and a B.D. from Union Theological Seminary, he studied at Bonn and Berlin.

He was the fourth generation of his family to be born on the Gregory Dexter farm in Lincoln, R. I. He was named for his ancestor, master printer and friend of Roger Williams. Walcott was a member of the Royal Institute of Philosophical Studies, American Philosophical Association, American History of Science Society, and A.A.U.P. Phi Beta Kappa. Delta Upsilon. His widow is Helen S. Walcott, 106 Morningside Drive, New York, N. Y.

MILTON BARROWS BROWN '99 in Providence, Mar. 17, after a long illness. Since graduation he had been associated with the Brown Brothers Co., mill supply, in Providence. He had been President of the business since 1919. Zeta Psi. His son is D. Russell Brown, II, '31. His widow is Irene L. Brown, 7 Ansel Ave., Providence.

DR. IRVING ELLIS MABRY '02 in Bridgton, Me., Mar. 4. After attending Brown, he graduated from Bowdoin College in 1902 and from Maine Medical School in 1909. He had resided in Bridgton since 1912, after interning in Salem, Mass., and New York City. He was one of the founders of the Northern Cumberland Memorial Hospital in Bridgton.

"Calm Daughter"

A DARK-EYED YOUNG MISS with the poetic name of "Calm Daughter" is creating a commotion in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Lane, Jr., the *Worcester Gazette* reported recently: "The doorbell is rarely silent, since eight-month-old Virginia Song Ja Lane arrived at the house at 26 Devens Rd. Friday night after an 8,700-mile air trip from her native Korea.

"Most of the visitors are members of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, where Mr. Lane (1939) is the Rector. Many are neighbors. They come bearing gifts for Song Ja, a Korean orphan adopted by the Lanes after months of waiting and cutting through yards of international red tape."

At the Lane home, Song Ja joins a family of three other children: Howard, 17; Meredith, 14; and Peter, 20 months. "Song Ja, meaning 'Calm Daughter,' is such a beautiful word we decided to retain it as her middle name," the Lanes say.

Baker Was the Oldest Grad

ALBERT ALLISON BAKER '84 did not long enjoy the distinction of being Brown's oldest living graduate. The newspaper obituaries did not even accord him that title, although it was his last June upon the death of Dr. William H. Tolman '82. Colonel Baker (he'd been Judge Advocate in the R. I. Militia) died Mar. 24, the last of his Class to survive and the State's oldest practicing attorney. Although his eyesight had failed in recent years, he had appeared on several occasions in court. He had a lifelong interest in the judicial procedure, having served as Chairman of the R. I. Judicial Council and was a founder of the R. I. Bar Association.

Baker was associated with the Providence law department for many years: Assistant City Solicitor in 1892, City Solicitor from 1896 to 1913. Thereafter, while in private practice, he was engaged as special counsel to handle all land-taking details, litigation, and condemnation problems which arose out of the acquisition of property for the City's water system, including the reservoir in Scituate, a 16-year episode.

He was born in Providence on Sept. 26, 1862 (he was thus 97 at his death). Briefly after graduation from Brown, he was a reporter for the *Attleboro Chronicle* but soon undertook the study of law. In 1913 he became a partner in the well-known firm of Baker & Spicer; his most recent partnership was with Baker & Sundlun.

Politics was a major interest. He served as a clerk of the House Judiciary Com-

mittee, on the staff of several Governors at the turn of the century, as secretary of the State Board of Valuation, and for a term as Representative in the R. I. General Assembly.

He had been a member of the Board of Directors of the Old Colony Co-operative Bank from the time of its formation in 1895. He was one of the three founders of the University Club in Providence, with the late Prof. Albert Knight Potter '86 and the Rev. Dr. Augustus M. Lord. He also helped organize the R. I. Country Club, as well as the State Bar Association. He later served as President of these three groups he helped found. On his 90th birthday he was honored at a large dinner attended by leaders of the bar, bench, and many social organizations in which he had been active.

A member of the R. I. Society of Colonial Wars, he was counsel for the organizations which joined to erect the statue of Roger Williams at Prospect Terrace. He took great pride in local and family history; one of his forbears had been the contractor for the famous Slater Mill in Pawtucket, the nation's first textile mill.

Baker was a familiar figure at many Brown Commencements, serving as Aide and Marshal. It was only one instance of his loyal interest. His fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

Mrs. Baker, his widow, is the former Joyce Ballard Beaty; she lives at 264 Bowen St., Providence 6.

His widow is Hattie Rand Mabry of Bridgton.

WILLIAM HOMER TOBEY '03 in Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 3, after a long illness. After attending Brown, in 1902 he joined the Hudson River Water Power Co. in New Jersey. In 1904 he became resident engineer with the Canadian Pacific Railway in Montreal, later moving to Winnipeg in the same capacity. For 15 years he had been a Superintendent with the Canadian National Railways and for the nine years before his retirement was General Manager of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway in Vancouver. Alpha Tau Omega. His widow is Rosina H. Tobey, Suite 53, 1243 Thurston St., Vancouver.

ARTHUR EWEN CAMERON '04 in Westfield, N. J., Dec. 8. Since 1946 he had been an industrial accountant with Wiley, Block & White, Paterson, N. J. He had held similar positions with the Wagner Baking Corp. and the Celluloid Corp. of New Jersey, and Grinnell Co. of Providence. Delta Tau Delta. His daughter, Miss Jean L. Cameron, is Pembroke '46. Her address is 425 Mt. Prospect Ave., Newark, N. J.

GEORGE EDWARD KELLEHER '04 in Boston, Dec. 14. He received his law degree from Georgetown University in 1910. From 1917 to 1920 he was Division Superintendent, U. S. Department of Justice, Boston. For the next two years he was a Special Assistant U. S. Attorney, and at one time, he was a

Special Assistant to the U. S. Attorney General in Washington, D. C. Phi Kappa.

FRANK ELIOT MARBLE '05 in Lynn, Mass., Mar. 22. In 1909 he received his law degree from Northeastern University, after which he began practice as an attorney in Lynn. A former President of the North Shore Brown Club, for more than 40 years he had been President of the Mirabeau Fresh Air Camp, Inc., a charity summer camp for youngsters of the Lynn area, and had been active in running the camp each summer. He had also been in the real estate and insurance business.

JOHN FERGUSON '06 in Westerly, R. I., Mar. 5. A prominent attorney for the past 44 years, he had served as Westerly Town Solicitor and had represented that town in the R. I. General Assembly. He was a former Judge of the Westerly Probate Court.

GEORGE DANFORTH TAYLOR '08 in Stamford, N. Y., Mar. 2. His vocation was farming, and since graduation he had operated the 550-acre Taylor Farm in Stamford. In 1949 the N. Y. State Agricultural Society presented him with the "Century Farm Citation." A member of the Board of Directors of the N. Y. State Association for Crippled Children since 1951, he was elected President of the organization in 1956. He had been a member of the Stamford Board of Education since 1913, and was President for 16 years. He had also been

a consultant to the N. Y. State Central School Committee on Educational Research. District Governor of the Rotary International in 1950, he was the author of "These Hills Are Not Barren," as well as numerous articles pertaining to agriculture and education. Delta Phi. His widow is Helen G. Taylor, Stamford, N. Y.

JAMES ANTHONY MURPHY '16 in Waterbury, Conn., Mar. 19, after a long illness. He received his A.M. from Brown in 1917. An instructor in Mathematics, he began his teaching career in Avon, Mass. He then transferred to Hope High School, Providence. During World War I, he served in the Field Artillery of the U. S. Army as a 2nd Lt., then resumed his teaching career at Ansonia High School, Conn. In 1921, he joined the Faculty of Crosby High School, where, in addition to teaching Science and Mathematics, he was assistant football coach for many years.

ALEXANDER PECK BATES '17 in Providence, Mar. 24, after a long illness. He was appointed Postmaster of the Oaklawn, R. I., Post Office in 1938, and had served in that capacity for 20 years. A year ago, he was reassigned to the Auburn Post Office in Cranston. He had been with the Robert L. Walker Co. from 1918 to 1931, and was Vice-President from 1924 to 1931. He was a Past Master of Ionic Lodge, F. & A. M. of Greene, R. I. His widow is Gladys M. Bates, 27 Harrison Ave., Oaklawn.

LESLIE LOVELL PERRY '17 in Plainfield, N. J., Mar. 16. He had been employed by the American Cyanamid Co. for 40 years and had been a Chief Chemist at the Bound Brook, N. J. plant. He had done graduate study at Wesleyan University. He was a member of the American Chemical Society and the American Institute of Chemists. Sigma Nu. His widow is Julia B. Perry, 44 Woodbine Ave., Plainfield.

JOSEPH LEO AHERN '25 in Providence, Mar. 10, after a long illness. He received his law degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1929, and was admitted to the R. I. Bar in 1930. From that time until his retirement in 1945, he had worked in law offices in Boston, Providence, and Hartford. During World War II, he was appointed to the U. S. Naturalization and Immigration Service as a Special Inspector. Phi Beta Kappa. His widow is Shirley H. Ahern, 106 Pinchurst Ave., Providence.

JOHN BALCH KILTON '25 in Providence, Mar. 17. In 1936 he rented space in the Hobby Shop in Providence and thus began the business of selling postage stamps for collectors, since that time becoming an authority on philately and numismatics. Previously he had been a salesman for the Gutta Percha Paint Co. in Providence. He was a former President of the R. I. Philatelic Society, and had been active in local and national philatelic organizations. Delta Phi. His widow is Ruth L. Kilton, 46 Pocono Drive, Warwick, R. I.

ERNEST ALBERT CARLSON '27 in Roxbury, Mass., Feb. 22. He had been Sales Manager of the Railroad Division of the Simplex Wire & Cable Co., Cambridge, Mass. Previously he had been a

salesman with S. S. Pierce Co. His widow is Frances T. Carlson, 19 Webster St., Needham Heights, Mass.

HERBERT LUFT '29 in Norwood, R. I., Mar. 14. Early in 1957 he left his business association with the New England Union Co., Inc. in Warwick to study at R. I. College of Education for certification to teach in Rhode Island. In September, 1958, he began teaching in North Smithfield, R. I. He was a former Chairman of the West Shore District, BSA. His widow is Dorothy M. Luft, 260 Harrington Ave., Norwood.

DR. SAMUEL MANESSEH STRONG '38 in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, Jan. 24, 1958. He came to this country in 1927 after attending various colleges and universities in Europe. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1940. He was Professor and Chairman of the Department of Sociology at Carleton College. A member of the Executive Committee of the Midwest Sociological Society since 1952, he also had taught at Tulane, Macalester, and the University of Nebraska. Author of numerous books and articles pertaining to sociology and anthropology, he often contributed to the *Journal of Ethics* and

the *American Journal of Sociology*. In 1956 he accepted the position of Secretary of the Committee on Mental Health of the Society for the Study of Social Problems. His association with the National Committee on Research of the American Sociological Society began in 1955. His widow is Mary Strong, 11343 75th Ave., Edmonton, Alberta.

JOSEPH PETER BETZ '49 in Scituate, R. I., Mar. 31. He had been District Credit Manager of the Suburban Propane Gas Co., and more recently had been employed by McLaughlin Painters and Decorators of Providence. He had been active in civic affairs as Secretary of the Scituate Democratic Club and as a member of the Hope Library Association. He was a Navy veteran of World War II, Kappa Sigma. His widow is Carolyn B. Betz, Pembroke '48, Tunk Hill Road, Hope, Scituate.

CAPT. JOHN PATRICK SULLIVAN, JR., USA, '50 in Washington, D. C., Mar. 14. A career man in the Army, he had served from 1945 to 1947, and then re-entered the service following graduation. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Sullivan, 175 Garden St., Auburn, R. I.

He had been a research investigator for the U.S. Bureau of Fisheries at the Woods Hole and Gloucester Laboratories, a bacteriologist for the New York State Commission on Ventilation and for the Dunne Pierce Foundation, and for various Health Departments. He was a consultant to various private industries on fish and fish products, frozen foods, canned foods, and cold storage problems. He worked under Prof. Frederick P. Gorham of Brown on R. I. shellfish problems, made cholera studies for the Providence Health Department under Dr. Chapin, and testified as an expert in many court cases. One expedition he made was to the British West Indies to study the production of solar-evaporated sea salt, as well as flora and fauna. He published numerous articles.

Dr. Browne represented the University and C.C.N.Y. on several occasions of academic moment at other institutions. Before serving as Alumni President, he was a Director of the Associated Alumni. He was a Governor of the Brown Club in New York for many years. He was a member of Sigma Xi, elected in his Junior year, and of Delta Tau Delta.

The Browne Bear Award, now bestowed by the Associated Alumni, was originated by the Brown Club in New York. When it made its first selections in 1941, Dr. Browne was one of the three recipients. The citation, written by John T. Winterich '12, was a sincere tribute, although in lighter vein. His scientific attainments were then said to include "an admirable case history of an alumnus who is acutely infected by the *Bacillus Brunensis*, which is a highly beneficial organism."

One would hesitate to note the fact that Bill Browne had a wooden leg if he had not overcome its handicap almost with merriment as well as courage through the years. Neighbors during his Providence boyhood recall that he played football effectively, digging the peg into the turf while he defended staunchly. Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy '11 vividly remembers that Browne walked with him and a few others from the Harvard Stadium to the Brown Campus after a Harvard football game during their college days. Browne made the trip, aided by one crutch, in time for Sunday breakfast in Providence.

Dr. Browne had been seriously ill for several years before his death, the victim of a shock. But he recovered to attend Brown dinners in New York and receive his friends from his wheelchair. His son is William W. Browne, Jr., '38; another son, George, died while a Brown undergraduate in 1940. His widow's address is 129 De Voe Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

Prof. Percy L. Bailey, Jr., '26, an associate of a quarter-century in the CCNY Biology Department, described the funeral service of Bill Browne:

"The Rev. Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08, Bill's longtime friend, officiated in what was perhaps one of the shortest but most eloquent memorial services I ever attended. His every word, uttered with feeling and deliberate care, seemed each a polished gem, offered in affectionate final tribute to his beloved friend.

"It was over in less than five minutes, but it was an exalting experience, for in that brief moment I seemed to sense again the transcendent possibilities for communication and understanding which lie within the human mind and spirit when friendship between human beings can mean so much. Bill was an ebullient spirit. There was no sadness when he was among friends. So, too, we came away from his funeral, lifted."

The Bacillus of Bill Browne

HIS PROFESSIONAL ATTAINMENTS as a bacteriologist and teacher were significant, but Dr. William Ward Browne '08, who died March 26, is remembered in the company of Brown alumni as one of their finest friends and most loyal leaders. As the newspaper obituaries pointed out, he was "active all his life in Brown alumni affairs." He was President of the Associated Alumni from 1949 to 1951, usually driving from his home in Yonkers to attend the monthly meetings. As a Trustee of the Brown Alumni Fund for many years, his recurring responsibility had been to head up the appeal in the New York metropolitan area. All that he did for the University and his fellow Brunonians was marked with gayety and affection as well as a valiant, ardent purpose.

Having all three of his degrees from Brown, Dr. Browne went to the College of the City of New York in 1912 as Instructor in Biology. He advanced in grades to be full

Professor and Chief of the Division of Bacteriology. He was a Fellow of the American Public Health Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the New York Academy of Science; he was a Councilor of the Society of American Bacteriologists at various times. He held numerous offices in the New York City Branch of the latter Society, having been a charter member, and became its President and an honorary member.

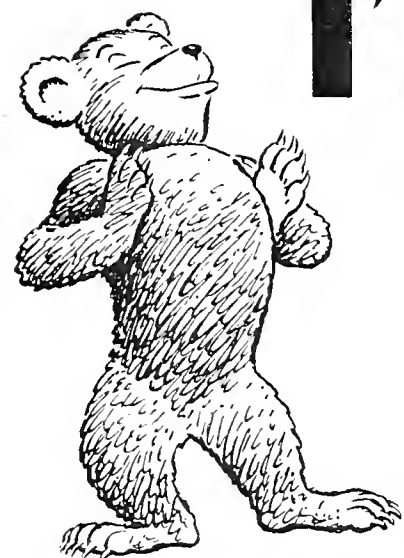
His professional specialty was in food technology and sanitation, on which he lectured often to members of the hotel and restaurant industry. He was a charter member of the Institute of Food Technologists, a member of the International Association of Milk Sanitarians, a member of the International Microbiological Congress, whose New York meetings in 1939 he helped arrange, the Society of American Naturalists and other similar groups.



WILLIAM W. BROWNE '08 in 1949 when he became President of the Associated Alumni. The cane received from his predecessor, H. Stanton Smith '21, was symbolic of that office.

OF COURSE

I'LL BE THERE!



FRIDAY, MAY 29th

7:00 p.m.

Sharpe Refectory

BROWN ALUMNI DINNER

Make My Reservation NOW!

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Brown University

Providence 12, R. I.

Enclosed is a check for \$ _____ to cover _____ tickets at \$3.50
each for the 1959 Alumni Dinner. I prefer:

☐ Roast sirloin of beef

☐ Lobster Newburg

Name _____

Class _____

PLEASE
PRINT

Street & No. _____

City _____

State _____

Make Checks Payable to Brown Alumni Dinner (Your tickets will be mailed to you)

Now Hear This!

ALUMNI FIELD DAY

Aldrich-Dexter Field

Saturday, May 30

1:00-5:00 p.m.

Don't Miss It!



DEC 1968

WESBY

